

HALIFAX BLUNTLY REJECTS HITLER 'PEACE'; NAZIS REPLY WITH RENEWED AIR RAIDS

Hull Pledges Armed Aid, Money to Hemisphere

Seeks Defense Of Trading and Colonial Rights

Surplus Goods, European Territories' Fate Held Chief Problems.

By The Associated Press.

HAVANA, July 22.—The United States offered Latin America its leadership and dollars today in a bold fight against the totalitarian system of self-sufficient economy, and called for joint trusteeship over any European colonies in the western hemisphere threatened with transfer to any other European powers.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, defining the program of his country before the second conference of American foreign ministers, put the plan on a co-operative basis, but clearly indicated the United States was ready to throw its full resources behind its execution.

Pointedly, he served notice that the United States would not countenance any effort to "modify the existing status" of European possessions in the western world, "whether by cession, by transfer, or by any impairment whatsoever in the control heretofore exercised."

Urges Decisive Action.
"Decisive remedial action" is imperative, the tall, gray-haired secretary declared, to combat subversive activities he termed "an attempt to acquire domination of the American republics by foreign governments in their own interests."

He gave the United States' endorsement for a protectorate by all the Americas over any threatened European holdings on this side of the Atlantic.
Hull counseled that such a trusteeship should be free of any idea of "special interests by any American republic" and that "as soon as conditions permit, the region should be restored to its original sovereign or be declared independent."

On the economic side, Hull presented a program designed to relieve existing distress and to set up long-range preparations to meet post-war world conditions.

New Economy Methods.
He recognized the need for a transition to methods themselves bordering on barter, and a restrictive system to bulwark the hemisphere's economy against regimented devices.

Disposition of stagnant surpluses piling up in all American countries as a result of the loss of European markets was described as the most pressing problem.

The delegates greeted warmly President Roosevelt's recommendation to congress for aid in disposition of Latin-American surplus.

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Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.
MORE HOT WEATHER FORESEEN—Some thermometers pushed 100 yesterday, but the Weather Bureau rang up a 91. No matter the temperature reading, the day was universally acclaimed one of the hottest yet. But today is expected to set a long-time record. Weather Bureau officials have promised 96 by this afternoon.

Mercury Due New Treatment To Hit 96 Here For Hay Fever This Afternoon Is Found Here

Yesterday's High of 92 Equals Record for This Year.

Downtown Bureau Readings.		
Sun.	M'night	Noon Mon.
1	79	87
2	78	89
3	77	90
4	76	91
5	75	91
6	74	91
7	73	90
8	72	87
9	71	84
10	70	83
11	69	82

Reluctant summer poured in from the super-heated plains of the west yesterday, this time for good.

Asphalt streets melted and ran and not too well sheltered thermometers blew their tops under the s'eady blaze of the sun.

United States Weather Bureau officials were rather callous about the afternoon's heat and prophesied a real scorcher for today. The mercury is due to hit 96 this afternoon, Senior Meteorologist George W. Mindling said, for the highest reading in many a month.

Weather bureau officials yesterday played down the universal clamor about the heat from their breeze-swept marble perch high over the city streets.

The official thermometer reached a high of 92 during the afternoon, equalling the summer's record rung up June 18 and matched again last Sunday. The exact time of the high reading was not recorded, and the highest temperature recorded at hourly intervals was 91, one degree below the high figure. The airport station reported a high of 93.

"It's the most comfortable hot weather I've seen in a good while," said Mindling, his sparse hair stirred by a strong northwest breeze that was sadly lacking outside the weather bureau.
"Furthermore the humidity is rather low today, only 50 per cent as compared with the July average of 57 per cent," he added.
Atlantans, spoiled by a cool and rainy early July and late June, suffered and sweat, however, and reported seeing cigar store thermometers pushing 100. They were too moist to consider the question of relative humidity from a scientific angle.
The morning's low was 75 degrees at 6 o'clock. This morning's low is expected to be 76.

Roosevelt Asks \$500,000,000 As Aid to Trade

Assistance for Neighbors South of Rio Grande Is Sought.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—President Roosevelt asked congress today to provide a \$500,000,000 prop for the falling, war-distressed foreign trade of all the American nations.

He requested that the capital and lending power of the Export-Import Bank be increased by that amount so that it might "be of greater assistance to our neighbors south of the Rio Grande, including financing the handling and orderly marketing of some part of their surpluses."

His message said that it was in the interests of United States producers of wheat, cotton, beef, metals and other export products, as well as producers in other American Republics, "that there shall not be a disorganized or cutthroat market in those commodities which we all export."

Message to Congress.

The President's message was sent to Congress coincidentally with the second session of the Havana conference of foreign ministers of the 21 American republics which Secretary Hull addressed.

The secretary of state apparently had reference to the loan plan, among other items, when he said that the United States "is now taking steps which will make possible the extension of both the volume and character of the operations" of the government agencies co-operating with the other American nations, specifically to assist "in the temporary handling and orderly marketing of the important commodities of the hemisphere."

The President also indicated that the assistance was contemplated only on a temporary basis, his message expressing the hope "that before another year world trade can be re-established."

Authority of Bank.

The authority of the export-import bank, which was set up originally in 1934 to foster trade with Russia, will expire next year unless Congress again renews it.
The bank's present capital is \$200,000,000. The additional \$500,000,000 probably would be made available to Latin-American governments and central banks for loans to export producers rather than for outright purchase of export surpluses in an effort to keep them off the market.

"No sensible person would advocate an attempt to prevent the normal exchange of commodities between other continents and the Americas," Mr. Roosevelt's message said, "but what can and should be done is to prevent excessive fluctuations caused by distressed sellings resulting from temporary interruption in the flow of trade, or the fact that there has not yet been re-established a system of free exchange."

"Unless exporting countries are able to assist their nationals they will be forced to bargain as best they can."

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.



PLEADS FOR SPEED—To boost the strength of the United States navy to more than 700 warships—enough for a two-ocean navy—Colonel Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, (center), yesterday urged quick approval of legislation that would provide another billion dollars for building the navy. With Colonel Knox at the hearing were Representative Clifton C. Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia, (left), and Representative John Tabor, Republican, New York.

Four Fire Alarms Since 1937; Birds Lose a Nest, Town \$104

By M. C. LASSETER.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROCHELLE, Ga., July 22.—Rochelle has a modern fire department, but there has been very little work to do since November, 1937. In fact, there have been but four alarms turned in, and all of them have been during 1940.

The first alarm was sounded when the Methodist pastor, the Rev. J. O. Akin, attempted to smoke a colony of bees from the church roof. Fearing he had set the church afire, he called the firemen, who discovered it was only a bird nest burning. Mr. Akin said later he received a letter from a church official advising that hereafter it would be a wise idea to build his fires in the pulpit. The bees still inhabit the church roof.

The second alarm was sounded, and the firemen responded only to find a short circuit in an electric stove. The electrician remedied that.

Alarm No. 3 was turned in when a visitor at the telephone exchange accidentally leaned against the button connecting the alarm. The firemen made a frantic effort to locate the blaze, but couldn't even find a trace of smoke.

The fourth alarm was sent in after a new negro porter at the local hotel received instructions to build a fire in the stove. He sought out the heater, stored in a closet for the summer, and there built his fire, as per instructions, but when the house began to fill with smoke from the pipeless stove, the firemen were called, and the devastating fire was discovered getting under headway in the stove.

The largest damage done has been to the city treasury, for there are 13 firemen, and each time they answer a call they receive \$2 each. Otherwise the total loss over this period has been only one bird nest.

\$800,000 Plane Order Placed With U. S. Firm

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 22.—

(AP)—An \$800,000 order from a foreign government for production of military trainers similar to those recently delivered to the United States Army was disclosed today by the Ryan Aeronautic Company.

The country which ordered the trainers, nor the numbers of aircraft involved was not made public. The order has been approved by the State Department.

Navy Building 6 Fast Units Of Marine Corps

Mechanized Battalions Would Be Ready for Any Trouble Spot.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(UP)—The Navy Department is developing six 750-man Marine Corps battalions, which will be highly-mechanized units, capable of speedy transit to any trouble spot in the western hemisphere, it was disclosed today.

They will be equipped with new tanks, artillery and related equipment, and each battalion will have at its disposal a destroyer for high-speed transportation. The tanks and armament will be maintained on the vessels at all times, so that in event of trouble the ships can steam away as soon as the marines come aboard.

Experiments Successful.

Experimental work with four of the battalions has been going on for several months. It has proved so successful that two more battalions are being formed, necessitating acquisition of two more destroyers.

The destroyers will be especially fitted out to facilitate landings, either in the face of threatened or actual trouble. Landing boats will be kept aboard at all times.

It was recalled in this connection that two of the army's new "triangle" divisions are being trained in landing operations, which have been carried out with considerable success.

In addition, it was noted that within the past week the Navy Department has purchased four steamships for "auxiliary" use, presumably as transports. Last week it acquired the 14,000-ton liners Presidents Grant and Jackson. Today, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox announced purchase from the Grace Line of the 16,000-ton Santa Barbara and Santa Maria.

Knox Urges Speed.

Disclosure of the marine "trouble-shooter" units high-lighted the day's defense developments.
At the capitol, Knox and Ad-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Tyranny Must Be Ended, Says British Leader

Brands Fuehrer 'Fanatic' Cursed by Peoples He Conquered.

By The Associated Press.

In words that left no room for doubt, Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax delivered an emphatic "no" last night to Adolf Hitler's "last chance" offer of peace to Great Britain.

"The people of the British commonwealth, along with all those who love truth and justice and freedom will never accept this new world of Hitler's," the tall, gaunt foreign secretary declared in a radio address to the world.

Calls Plans 'Mad.'

Referring to the "prayers of the United States for a British victory," Halifax said that the people of the United States "did not build their home in order to surrender it to this fanatic," and predicted that "man's unconquerable passion for freedom" will shatter Hitler's "mad plans for Europe."

In a thunderous echo to Halifax's speech, German planes scattered incendiary and high explosive bombs on England, Scotland and Wales this morning.

Town Attacked Twice.

One Scottish town was struck for the second time in 24 hours. There incendiary bombs set fire to houses and plummeted into streets and open spaces. No great material damage was reported. British anti-aircraft guns maintained a hot fire, and British fighter planes engaged the enemy aloft.
Explosions were heard in southeast Scotland shortly after enemy planes passed over, indicating the possibility they were time bombs. The sounds indicated, however, that the bombs had exploded some distance from a town.

The barrage of anti-aircraft fire over one southwest of England town was terrific. Bursting shells, tracer bullets and searchlights illuminated the scene.

Renewing Prime Minister Churchill's pledge that Britain is in the fight to the finish, Lord Halifax spurned Hitler's peace ultimatum as unacceptable, no matter what the sacrifice.

He declared that Hitler's speech to the reichstag last Friday, offering Britain peace on the Axis terms, made clear that "his picture of Europe is one of Germany lording it over these peoples whom he has one by one deprived of freedom."

This he compared with Britain's picture of a "free association of independent states" and proclaimed that, "because of that contrast, we remain unmoved by threats unaccompanied by any appeal to our sense of right or justice."

"May Cost Us Everything."

Britain, he declared resolutely, "will not stop fighting until freedom for ourselves and others is secure."

"We realize the struggle may cost us everything, but just because the things we are defending are worth any sacrifice, it is a noble privilege to be the defender of things so precious."

Halifax declared that Britain takes heart from the ordeal ahead from the "spirit of indomitable resolution" in every part of the nation and the prayers of the United States for "a British victory" over Hitler.

"Across the wide Atlantic," he said, "there are mighty nations which view his works with growing detestation."

"The people of the United States

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Soap Box Derby Weigh-ins Set

Today and tomorrow are "weighing-in" days for cars that will run in the Soap Box Derby Thursday and Friday.

Officials will be on duty today at Downtown Chevrolet Company at 329 Whitehall Street, and weighing tomorrow will be held at John Smith Chevrolet Company, 530 West Peachtree Street.

There will be no last minute weighing-in as in former years.

Battle Banner Of Confederacy Unfurled Again

Exercises at Five Points Recall Conflict Here 76 Years Ago.

The battle flag of the Confederacy was raised at Five Points yesterday morning to fly again for the day in honor of those soldiers who fought in the Battle of Atlanta, July 22, 1864.

Designated Memory Day by proclamation of Mayor Hartsfield, the brief ceremonies commemorating the battle were held at the flag pole and were opened with the strains of "Dixie," played by three buglers with members of the Atlanta chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and six Confederate veterans humming enthusiastically.

Chief Hornsby directed the flag raising, and the two flags, the Star-Spangled Banner and the Stars and Bars were held in mid-air as Mrs. C. J. Sheehan gave the pledge of allegiance to the American flag and Mrs. T. J. Ripley, president of the U. D. C., saluted the Confederate flag.

The official Confederate salute of the U. D. C. brought another spontaneous response from the veterans in gray, all of whom joined in repeating "I salute the Confederate flag with affection, reverence and undying remembrance."

As the flags were raised to the top of the flagpole "Taps" was sounded. Buglers were Miss Frances Stewart, official bugler of the American Legion in Atlanta; Miss Florina Stewart and Miss Barbara Nelle Christian. The program was the sixteenth annual observance of Atlanta Memory Day.

The veterans who came from the Confederate Soldiers' Home to take part were J. T. Pittman, General J. R. Jones, past commander of the C. V. A. C. M. DuPre, L. J. Snellgrove, General M. Y. Griggs and General J. C. Dodgen.

Loans of Banks Increase For 7th Straight Week

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks increased last week for the seventh straight week.

The Federal Reserve Board said banks in the Chicago and St. Louis districts led in the gain, which amounted to \$17,000,000 in 101 leading cities.

This brought the total in these cities to \$4,464,000,000 on July 17, or \$571,000,000 more than on the corresponding date last year.

The gain in the Chicago area amounted to \$7,000,000 and that in the St. Louis district to \$4,000,000.

Return to Bench Sought By Judge Lee B. Wyatt

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., July 22.—(AP)—Judge Lee B. Wyatt, of LaGrange, acting judge of the superior court of the Coweta circuit, has offered for re-election in the forthcoming election, and to date is unopposed.

Judge Wyatt is now completing his second full term, having served also the unexpired term of Judge C. E. Roop. He was appointed to the bench in September, 1931, by Governor Richard Russell.

Qualifying deadline is Thursday.

DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE. LAGRANGE, Ga., July 22.—R. G. Mims, 30-year-old LaGrange while man, was bound over to the September term of city court here under a \$550 bond on drunken driving and hit-and-run charges today in recorder's court, Chief of Police J. E. Mathews said.

Dempsey Harry, 75-year-old pedestrian, was struck as he was crossing at the intersection of Hamilton and Whitesville streets Saturday.

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ALL SIZES. We also have a complete stock of meat-fed fryers.

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SWEET MILK Cottage Cheese, Coffee Cream, Butter, Ice Cream, Whipping Cream, Chocolate Milk, Sweet Cream Butter, Strictly Fresh Eggs.

All Grade "A" Correctly Pasteurized Wholesale Prices at Our Whitehall Street Plant SWEET MILK in 12-qt. lots... 10¢ qt. BUTTERMILK in 12-qt. lots... 3½¢ qt.

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BATTLE OF ATLANTA RECALLED—The "Star-Spangled Banner" and the battle flag of the Confederacy waved from the flagpole at Five Points yesterday as Atlanta observed Memory Day in honor of the soldiers who fought in the Battle of Atlanta.



LOOK BACK 76 YEARS—Gathered at the flagpole of the Memory Day ceremonies were six Confederate veterans. Left to right are J. T. Pittman, L. J. Snellgrove, Mrs. T. J. Ripley, president of the Atlanta chapter of the U. D. C. and chairman of the flag raising program; General J. R. Jones; Mrs. C. J. Sheehan; General J. C. Dodgen; General M. Y. Griggs, only survivor of the Battle of Atlanta, and C. M. DuPre.

Those Martins Will Come Yet, Friend Asserts

Bird Lover Asks Atlanta, Marietta Mayors To Protect Them.

By WILLARD COPE. The martins are back again—are they?

Well, no. It's complicated, but the situation is resting for a while—though for how long nobody knows—in a state of expectancy. In other words, the martins—the martins of Marietta, the martins of Atlanta, the martins of South America—are being offered for discussion, though not yet for observation.

They're late this year, so late that some easily discouraged, or hopeful, observers believe they won't make any appearance in these parts, such as over the town square in the Cobb county capital or in the thick branches of Washington street's more venerable trees.

But thinkers of this pallid school do not include Connie N. Watts, of Baldwin, Ga., organizer of the Dixie Martin-Bluebird Co-operative Club. They will come to Marietta, fear not, he reassures his followers—and to Atlanta, too, this being their method of forming in

large groups preparatory to flying to South America.

"They were two weeks late in arriving this spring," he recounts, meaning arriving on farms and the like from below the equator. "That will cause some delay," he continues, meaning delay in leaving their present places on farms and assembling in Marietta and Atlanta. "The weather was not suitable for an early crop," he says in concluding this point, meaning the martins are still hanging about where the promise of plenty of vitamins is greatest.

So they will come.

In preparation for this event, which neither Atlanta nor Marietta of late years has hailed with more than a smidgeon of enthusiasm, Brother Watts sent a heart-felt communique yesterday to those good men and true, the mayors of Atlanta and Marietta, asking them to lay off fireworks, whistles, shotguns and like cruelties practiced hopefully in past years as a welcoming gesture for the feathered visitors.

"I appeal to you," declared the good resident of the apple region, "to refrain from allowing the practice of any method that might result in an injury to those birds while making an effort to drive them away from their selected place of abode."

He advanced one final point that was a point indeed, a very snacker.

"This location, of their own choice," he set forth, simply and without emphasis, "is beyond our control."

Students of the past decade's wars on martins, all of which ended in 100 per cent victories for the martins, admitted this was so.

Bass Is Candidate In East Point Race

East Point's city campaign grew hotter yesterday. E. J. Bass, insurance man and city councilman, was in the race for mayor in opposition to E. J. Laney, railroad engineer, previously entered.

Mayor J. R. Parham declined to ask re-election, in order to devote himself to his duties as assistant solicitor general.

The Bass platform calls for paving every street in the municipality, completing the water system, and remodeling the fire station. He is treasurer of the Georgia Municipal Association.

Entries must be made by September 1 for the primary, September 24. Councilmanic candidates are C. O. Pair, First Ward; Robert Carmichael, Second, and S. D. Kidd Jr., third.

Cool rooms and apartments wanted. Those "seeking" are "peeking" into the rent ads of The Constitution.

SPECIAL! MEN'S AND LADIES' HALF SOLE 39¢ LADIES' TOP-LIFT 10¢ (Leather or Rubber) MEN'S RUBBER HEELS 25¢ RIGHT-AWAY SHOE SHOP 78 Alabama St. (Near Pryor)

South Georgia Road Contracts To Be Let Soon

Six Highway Projects Expected To Cost Approximately \$425,000.

Six new south Georgia highway projects, costing an estimated \$425,000, were announced by the State Highway Board yesterday for letting August 9.

The projects, including a \$148,000 bridge job in Chatham county, are:

Glynn: Grading of 8.338 miles of the Brunswick-Jessup road and construction of one bridge and bridge culvert, beginning at the end of present grading work and extending toward Brunswick.

Treutlen: Roadside beautification of 4.689 miles of the Soperton-Dublin road beginning in Soperton and extending to Mercer's creek on the Treutlen-Laurens county line.

Liberty: Grading and surface treatment of 4.338 miles of the Midway-Dorchester road beginning at State Route No. 25 in Midway and extending toward Dorchester.

Chatham: Construction of a bridge and 1.098 miles of concrete paved approaches at Augustine creek at Montleith on the Savannah-Springfield road.

War Holds Teeth in U.S.; Canadian Lives on Soup

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 22.—(AP)—A loyal Canadian mumbled today his hopes for a short war as he wondered how long he could hold out on soup.

He is in Canada—his teeth in the United States—and the chances of reunion, he thinks, are pretty slim.

It happened like this: The man sent his false teeth to the United States for a repair job shortly before the monetary restrictions were applied. Now he is unable to send money across the border to pay for the overhaul, and the dental firm can't see its way to return the teeth free.

F. D. R., Willkie Urged To Campaign on Ideals

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J., July 22.—(AP)—The Rev. Charles S. MacFarland, general secretary emeritus of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, appealed today to President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie to limit their presidential campaigns to enunciation of ideals and proposed methods of attaining them.

Dr. MacFarland, in letters to the two men, said "in this campaign the practical identity of the platforms of the two predominant parties and the personal issue raised by a third-term candidacy are in evident danger of inducing an extraordinary and unhappy appeal to party and personal passion."

Abit Nix Labels Talmadge as A Republican

Attack Opened as 3,000 Are Expected To Feel Hatch Bill.

By LUKE GREENE. While preliminary estimates yesterday indicated that more than 3,000 state employees would be barred from political activity by the Hatch act, Abit Nix, candidate for Governor, attempted to shove his red-galussed opponent, Eugene Talmadge, into the ranks of the Republicans by asserting in a radio address that the nomination of Talmadge would revive the fight to destroy liberalism in Georgia.

"I measure my words," Nix said, "when I say that the foundation is being laid to wrest Georgia from its Democratic moorings."

"Fight Already Begun." He warned that "the fight to carry Georgia for the Republican party and the enemies of humane government has already begun in our state."

Talmadge had left Atlanta for his farm near Forsyth and could not be reached for comment on the Nix charge. Herman Talmadge, his son, said he did not think the statements demanded a reply, but added his father would be the one to make it.

Political observers reasoned that an opportune time for such a reply would be today in Toccoa, where all four candidates for Governor will speak at an all-day political rally.

Aggressiveness Seen. Making his first speech since his return from the Democratic national convention in Chicago which he attended as a delegate, Nix opened up on Talmadge, with both barrels, indicating he would wage a more aggressive campaign against the former Governor than he has in the past.

Nix had taken numerous pot shots at Talmadge since the two opened their campaigns early this month, but had made no attempt to link the Telfair county farmer with the Republican forces.

"The nomination of Talmadge in the Democratic primary, September 11, would be the signal for resumption of the fight to destroy liberalism in Georgia—a battle that had its origin in the ill-fated grass roots convention in Macon in 1935, and which aimed against the determined will of Georgia democracy in the primary of 1936," Nix declared.

Employees Affected. As both the atmospheric and political temperature began to rise, there was considerable speculation on just how far into the state government the Hatch act would reach to begin its chopping.

State officials had not received a copy of the amended act, although President Roosevelt has signed it. A survey indicated that the number of employees apparently affected would be as follows:

State Highway Department, 250; School Department, 20; University System of Georgia, 350; Labor Department, 500; Military Department, 100; Department of Natural Resources, which includes the divisions of wild life, mining and geology, forestry and parks, 484; Department of Health, 580; Department of Public Welfare, 1,185.

Forbids Activity. The Hatch act forbids political activity on the part of any state employee whose salary is paid in whole or in part by federal funds.

The survey revealed that most of the departments received funds from the federal government and that in many cases these were lumped with the state funds for the payment of salaries.

The act also affects all federal employees, and many county and municipal employees as well, it was pointed out.

The political rally at Toccoa today will assemble voters from throughout the state to select Georgia's 1940 slate of officers. A feature of the day's activities will be the running of the Soap Box Derby, sponsored by The Constitution.

Magazine Printed For Dixie Writers

"Write," a monthly magazine for amateur writers published by Mrs. Kathleen Wheeler, made its appearance in Atlanta yesterday. Among its contributors were Carolyn McKenzie, of The Constitution, who contributed an article on a youthful sports writer, and Marjorie Ennis Hiatt, who supplied seven poems.

The publication, devoted to Atlanta and other southern literary interests, is attractively organized and printed. Its management said its operating principle was similar to that employed by the Major Bowes' radio amateur efforts, which have produced numerous professional successes.

Everything is affected by the heat wave except what we want RESULTS in The Constitution.

Why BC relieves HEADACHE and NEURALGIA so Quickly

The "BC" formula is a special combination of several quick-acting ingredients widely recognized for their relieving effectiveness. These ingredients dissolve promptly and go right after such discomforts as headaches, neuralgia, muscular aches and functional periodic pains.

Keep a 10¢ or 25¢ package of "BC" handy. When used for the relief of these aches and pains for which it is recommended, and according to directions indicated on each package, we think you'll agree that it works fast and relieves in a hurry. Always consult a physician when pains persist or recur frequently.

AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP Citizens of the United States have always known that their citizenship was a valuable possession. Aliens in this country are realizing now, if they have not before, how valuable an asset American citizenship has become.

For those residents in the United States who have neglected heretofore to seek citizenship, many valuable forms of protection have become or are becoming unavailable.

If you are seeking citizenship and are not sure just how to proceed, you will find the information you seek in the comprehensive bulletin "Citizenship and Naturalization" and in the circular accompanying it, "Questions Asked of Prospective Citizens," both of which you can obtain from The Constitution's Service Bureau, by using the coupon below:

CLIP COUPON HERE— F. M. Kerby, Dept. CN-1, Atlanta Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.

I enclose five cents in coin or postage stamps for which send me the bulletin "Citizenship and Naturalization" and the circular "Questions Asked Prospective Citizens."

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HAT IN THE RING—Guy Stone, of Glenwood, qualifies as a candidate for commissioner of agriculture with Mrs. Kathleen Hogan, assistant secretary of the state Democratic executive committee. A prominent Wheeler county farmer, Stone seeks election on a four-point platform.

Stone Qualifies As Agriculture Post Candidate

Wheeler County Farmer Opposes Ralls, Hicks for Office.

Guy Stone, of Glenwood, well-known Wheeler county farmer, yesterday qualified as a candidate for commissioner of agriculture and announced a four-point platform.

Stone was the third man to qualify for the agriculture post. Hamilton Ralls, of Hogansville, and Jim Hicks, of Americus, previously had paid their entrance fees.

Mrs. Kathleen Hogan, assistant secretary of the state Democratic executive committee, accepted the \$250 entrance fee, which Stone said was contributed by farmers of Wheeler county.

A World War air veteran, Stone has been prominent in veteran activities of the state. He is a member of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and has served as chef de gare of the state Forty-and-Eight.

The four points of his platform follow:

Will advocate a pure seed law for Georgia, to protect our farmers from inferior and nonviable seed. This will save the farmers of Georgia hundreds of thousands of dollars a year and keep Georgia from being the dumping ground for all the worthless seed of the nation.

Will seek to provide free hog serum and free hennepin for Georgia farmers. Will seek the extension service of the State College of Agriculture and its county agents, so that Georgia farmers can get the most help possible from both agencies.

Will seek reorganization of the state farmers' markets so as to co-ordinate their services with those of the field force of the Bureau of Markets. As our farmers turn more and more to diversified farming, finding markets for their products becomes increasingly important. We can grow good crops, but if we can't sell them we have no money to spend.

Four candidates for solicitor general also qualified yesterday. They are M. H. Boyer, to succeed himself in the Oconee circuit; Maston O'Neal, of Bainbridge, to succeed Carl E. Crow, of the Albany circuit; Henry H. West, of Athens, to succeed himself in the western judicial circuit, and H. W. Nelson, of Adair, to succeed himself in the Alapaha circuit.

2,167,218 Autos, Trucks Bought in Six Months

DETROIT, July 22.—(AP)—Retail sales of passenger automobiles and trucks during the first six months of this year totaled 2,167,218, according to figures just issued by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association. In the like period of 1939 sales totaled 1,686,988 cars and trucks.

The association placed retail sales for June of this year at 350,968 passenger cars and 51,273 commercial vehicles. The combined total being 33.2 per cent greater than that of June a year ago.

ELECTION IN CAIRO. CAIRO, Ga., July 22.—(AP)—J. R. Warnell won the office of mayor for another term by defeating W. H. Robinson, produce merchant, by a margin of five votes. The official count of the ballots showed Warnell received 286 while Robinson got 281.

INDIGESTION may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or rectum may set the heart-triggers on fire. At the first sign of distress smart pain and weakness depend on Bell's Colic Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's Colic better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK. 50¢

Rain Damages Crops; Sun Is Badly Needed

Index Number on Wholesale Foodstuff Prices Advances.

The weekly grain and feed review of the Agricultural Marketing Service reported yesterday: "Frequent rains were again the outstanding feature of the weather in much of the territory south of the Ohio river especially in the early part of the last week. More sunny weather is badly needed for the best development of most crops and to permit much-needed cultivation."

"The corn crop has suffered some damage on lowlands from standing water and by overflow from creeks but generally remains in good to excellent condition throughout the territory. Considerable damage to oats and wheat was reported in areas where threshing had not been completed. Hay crops are in fair to good condition but harvesting has been at a standstill since the rains began."

The Service reported the index number on wholesale foodstuff prices on July 17 had advanced to 105.4 compared with 101.5 for the previous week and 96.6 for the corresponding week last season.

"Following the upward trend begun the previous week, prices of cottonseed meal made further gains averaging about \$1 at most southeastern markets and \$2 to \$3 per ton in the Mississippi valley," the report showed. "This strength was the result of fair local buying of the very limited offerings. Movement to eastern and middle western markets was restricted by scarcity of supplies as well as competition from soy bean meal and from Brazilian cottonseed meal at North Atlantic ports."

Parley To Plan Removal Of Nazis In Bessarabia

MOSCOW, July 22.—(AP)—A 12-man German delegation arrived by plane tonight to discuss the removal of Germans from Soviet-held Bessarabia.

German circles estimated about 100,000 persons were involved. Russia recently took over Bessarabia from Rumania.

TUESDAY MARKET DAY AT KAMPER'S
Order today—Stores Close 1:00 Wed.

SALE! Clapp's Baby Foods
69¢ doz.
7¢ each --- 3 for 20¢

Safest summer foods for babies! Strained Apples, Peaches, Apricots, Asparagus, Beef Broth, Beets, Carrots, Cereal, Green Beans, Liver Soup, Mixed Greens, Peas, Peaches, Peas, Prunes, Spinach, Soups, Stewed Vegetables with Beef, Tomatoes.

Clapp's Chopped Jr. Foods, \$1.00 doz.
Apple Sauce, Beets, Carrots, Green Beans, Liver Soup, Mixed Greens, Peas, Spinach, Vegetables with Beef or Lamb, Vegetable Soup.

AVOCADOS
Avocado Salad and a few cold cuts make a \$7.00 and summer meal!
3 for 25¢

Cucumbers, 2 for 5¢
Cabbage, 2 lbs. 5¢
Large New White Potatoes 4 lbs. 10¢
Winter Spinach, 10¢ lb.
Persian Limes, 10¢ doz.
Ga. Grown Grapes, 10¢ lb.

Small Whole Georgia Hams
8 to 10 lbs. Bone one whole... and then a lay-out-of-the-kitchen for a few days!
19¢ lb.

Armour's Star
Wiens, 23¢ lb.
Sliced Pig Liver, 15¢ lb.
Star Sliced Breakfast Bacon, 25¢ lb.
Sliced White Meat, 2 lbs. 35¢

Veal Steak, 29¢ lb.
Veal Chops, 33¢ lb.
Veal Cutlets, 39¢ lb.

SALE! Fruit Juices
... that taste so good when the weather's hot!

Welch Concord Grape Juice
23¢ pt.--44¢ qt.
Wildner Natural Grape Juice 20¢ pt.--35¢ qt.
Greeting Natural Pineapple Juice (12-oz.) 89¢ doz.
No. 2, \$1.19 doz.—46-oz. 25¢ ea.
Phillip's Tomato Juice
(10½ oz.) 24 for 89¢

Buy the Best Things to Eat at Kamper's

AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

Citizens of the United States have always known that their citizenship was a valuable possession. Aliens in this country are realizing now, if they have not before, how valuable an asset American citizenship has become.

For those residents in the United States who have neglected heretofore to seek citizenship, many valuable forms of protection have become or are becoming unavailable.

If you are seeking citizenship and are not sure just how to proceed, you will find the information you seek in the comprehensive bulletin "Citizenship and Naturalization" and in the circular accompanying it, "Questions Asked of Prospective Citizens," both of which you can obtain from The Constitution's Service Bureau, by using the coupon below:

CLIP COUPON HERE— F. M. Kerby, Dept. CN-1, Atlanta Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.

I enclose five cents in coin or postage stamps for which send me the bulletin "Citizenship and Naturalization" and the circular "Questions Asked Prospective Citizens."

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Your "Pot-o-Gold" is in the "Business - For - Sale" ads in the want ads of The Constitution.

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A word of friendly advice from one of our men—a hint on composition or technique—may make all the difference in the pictures you get this summer. And our prices and our advice may both save you real money.

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CAMERA
265 Peachtree

The PEOPLES Bank

58 MARIETTA ST., N. W.

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Package Plan LOANS
\$500 in Cash
You Get \$504 in Cash
Pay back only \$25 a Month

Loans \$50 to \$5,000 made on personal notes, endorsements, automobiles, furniture, stocks, bonds and other securities, with up to 30 months for repayment.

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Open Your Savings Account Now! Let Your Money Earn You 4%

If you need money, borrow at the Peoples Bank. If you have money and want it to make more money for you, open a savings account at the Peoples Bank . . . We pay 4%.

The PEOPLES Bank

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PHONE WALNUT 9786
Open 9 to 4 Daily
9 to 12 Saturday

5 — 10 — 15 — 20 — 25 — 30 MONTH TERMS

Fall of France Discussed By F. D. R., Bullitt

Talk May Determine Future of U. S.-French Relations.

(Picture on Page 20)
HYDE PARK, July 22.—(UP)—President Roosevelt discussed the German conquest of France tonight in a conference with Ambassador William C. Bullitt, which may determine the future of American relations with the French government and the ultimate disposition of \$2,000,000,000 in French credits frozen in this country.

Bullitt, who flew to the United States on a trans-Atlantic clipper plane, insisted that his mission simply was to report to Mr. Roosevelt and that the information he carries will not color the President's decision regarding future United States relations with France.

Meanwhile, it appeared that Mr.

Roosevelt is allowing to continue in their present status relations with the government of Marshal Premier Henri Philippe Petain, which recently severed relations with the London government and whose action resulted in British recognition of General Charles de Gaulle as the leader of all "free" Frenchmen.

Hull Pledges Defense, Cash To Hemisphere

Continued From First Page.

plus commodities through the export-import bank.

Ambassador Joe Santiago Rodriguez, the Venezuelan delegate, said the President's action was "a magnificent gesture."

The Bolivian, Chilean and Argentine delegates likewise expressed firm approval of the presidential action.

Argentina Speaks.
Speaking for Argentina, Leopoldo Melo said that Argentina identified herself with the future destiny of America but warned the delegates that they must not "pretend to dictate formulas" for conduct entirely predicated on the future.

Melo told the delegates they should remember the custom of this hemisphere always has been to treat "all nations of the world" with equality.

The chief of the Uruguayan delegation, Leopoldo Manini Rios, whose country recently has been disturbed by Fifth Column activities, told the delegates they should adopt measures for the repression of these activities and for the defense of the hemisphere.

ARGENTINE FARMERS FIGHT CARTEL PLAN
BUENOS AIRES, July 22.—(AP)—Livestock breeders and grain planters of the province of Buenos Aires and the territory of La Pampa, representing 45 per cent of Argentina's agricultural output, threw their considerable weight tonight against any western hemisphere export cartel.

In a resolution adopted at their annual congress, the breeders and planters described such a program as a big stick in the hands of United States producers, "our direct competitors."

The resolution said that the time had come "to intensify the spiritual and economic relationships" among the American republics, but suggested that this could best be expressed in a Pan-American declaration recognizing each nation's complete economic independence.

Stretch your horizon, Go Farther. See More. Enjoy the beauty nature has created for you with a good reconditioned used car advertised in The Constitution.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

MAP NATIONAL DEFENSE—State and county school officials met yesterday with the county's citizens vocational advisory committee to map plans for beginning the first national defense vocational training schools in Fulton county next week. Shown here are M. D. Mobley, state director of vocational training, and Paul Chipman, secretary of the Atlanta Federation of Trades (seated), with Jere Wells, county school superintendent.

Trade Statistics of Cuba Requested by Germany

HAVANA, July 22.—(AP)—It was learned reliably here today that the German consul has requested, through the Cuban State Department, statistical data on Cuba's trade with the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany for the past few years.

It was understood that no answer has been forwarded by the State Department but it is unofficially learned that imports and exports have suffered a great drop, especially with Germany, since the beginning of the war.

Becomes Ill at Hospital, Officer Returns to Home

Policeman Berney Hightower yesterday reversed the usual procedure of becoming ill at home and going to a hospital.

Policeman Hightower, stricken at his post at Grady hospital, where he has been on patrol duty for years, insisted on going home as soon as another officer was sent to relieve him.

Officials Vote Start on Labor School Monday

Defense Work Will Begin If Washington Gives Approval.

Plans for beginning the first county vocational training school in the national defense program next Monday morning were approved yesterday by Fulton and state educational officials, and by members of the county's citizens' advisory committee on vocational training.

Between 100 and 120 men from 18 to 65 will be enrolled in skilled labor classes in four schools for a six-week course if approval comes from the United States educational department in Washington by the end of the week.

M. D. Mobley, director of the vocational training division of the state education department, announced that \$30,000 of the \$15,000,000 set up by the federal government for war defense training has already been sent to Georgia to get the training program under way.

Teaching men to operate machinery necessary in making materials and products vital to the defense of this country is scheduled to start Monday at North Fulton High, Fulton High and Russell High schools and at Georgia Tech.

Courses will be offered in auto mechanics, electricity, such as motor and transformer winding, woodwork, pattern making, wood and metal lathe work, die and tool designing, general machinist work, drill presses, gas and electric welding and drafting.

Six Hours of Classes.
School for these adults will be held six hours daily until the regular fall school for boys and girls begins. Teachers will be those employed in the regular terms as vocational instructors.

Authorization for the school department to make application for teaching such vocational courses as are possible with present equipment came at a meeting of the citizens' advisory group, at which Paul D. West, principal of Russell High, acted as chairman.

Mobley, J. R. Womack, his assistant, and Jere Wells, county school superintendent, announced that the first enrollees in the new school for national defense will be drawn from the WPA rolls after application to the WPA for students. Later, the schools will be open to any who are registered with the state employment offices. Supplementary courses in skilled work and "refresher" courses will be available to workmen.

Labor Shortage Seen.
Wells said that a number of Atlanta industries had written him there will be a serious shortage of skilled labor in a number of lines in this emergency.

The superintendent anticipated that many skilled workmen from this area will be drawn to centers where actual war weapons and equipment are made, thus leaving vacancies in smaller shops and garages here.

Paul Chipman, secretary of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, a member of the citizens' group, suggested that first students be trained in machine making by manufacturing much of the training equipment which will be needed. He and William Van Houten, representing the Federation, approved the vocational training program.

House Infested by Filthy BED BUGS?

Here's how to kill them. Spray every infested room and its furnishings with Bee Brand Insect Spray. Get the spray into cracks and corners, wherever bedbugs hide and breed. Spray beds, springs and mattresses thoroughly. Repeat spray often until infestation is cleared out. Bee Brand kills bedbugs quick, is safe to use, and it has no nasty odor—only a clean cedar fragrance that soon disappears. Get genuine Bee Brand Insect Spray in the red and yellow can. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Buy a can today.



Halifax Scorns 'Final Offer' From Hitler

Continued From First Page.

did not build their new home in order to surrender it to this fanatic. They have judged his narrow and twisted vision. They see that his gospel is a gospel of hate, that his policy is the policy of brute force, his message to mankind the enthralment of the human spirit under ruthless tyranny.

The foreign minister declared Hitler's "only appeal was to the base instinct of fear, and his only arguments were threats."

Enlarging on the difference between British and German concepts, he said:

"We want to be able to live our own lives as we like; and not have to look over our shoulders all the time to see if the Gestapo is making up a case that will land us in a concentration camp."

"We want to worship God as we like and this religious freedom based on conscience we will not let go."

Germany the people have given their consciences to Hitler so that they have become machines."

He accused Hitler of a steadily growing appetite for conquest "until today he assumes the role of a supreme protector."

"We can be of good heart when we survey the prospect," he continued. "Hitler may plant the swastika where he will, but unless he can sap the strength of Britain, the foundations of his empire are built on sand."

"In their hearts the peoples that he has beaten down curse him and pray that his attacks may be broken on the defenses of our island fortress," he said. "They long for the day when we shall sally forth and return blow for blow. We shall assuredly not disappoint them."

"Then will come the day of final reckoning, when Hitler's mad plans for Europe will be shattered by the unconquerable passion of man for freedom."

Any further word Britain may speak in reply to the German Fuehrer is expected from Churchill in common words today.

Although no serious damage was said to have been inflicted on land targets by the Nazi airmen, the admiralty acknowledged loss of the 1,360-ton destroyer Brazen, the third British naval vessel announced as sunk over the weekend.

The others were the 670-ton submarine Salmon and the 367-ton minesweeping trawler Crestflower. Both the Brazen and the Crestflower were victims of air attack.

30 Planes Shot Down.
But British fighter planes were said to have bagged 30 raiders in three days.

At least one, a Dornier 17, was shot down yesterday when swift British fighters dived on it from 18,000 feet off the southeast coast and sent it plunging, aflame, into the sea.

Three others were shot down by the defending British before she sank, the admiralty said, and her sister ship, the Beagle, got another.

A ship identified as the 1,282-ton Froussoula, of Panama registry, was added belatedly to German airmen's merchantman toll.

An authoritative source said the vessel was sunk by German bombers "in very bad weather" about 258 miles northwest of Cape Finisterre, Spain, July 15. "Heavy loss of life" was feared. Three survivors reached an English port in a lifeboat.

Britain continued sharpening her defenses against sea raiders and sea-borne invasion.

Naval sources said a mine field 35 to 50 miles wide had been planted from the territorial waters of south Ireland to the British coast near New Quay, Wales.

The air ministry said "more than 37 tons of high explosive bombs and many hundreds of small incendiary bombs were dropped on two of Germany's principal airplane factories last night."

These identified as the Dornier works at Wismar, on the Baltic sea, and the Fieseler airplane factory near Kassel.

Both, it said, were bombed continuously for an hour by relays of R. A. F. planes.

At Rothenburg airfield, the Germans mounted machineguns on hangar roofs.

"The crew of one low-flying British raider, replying to the defenders' fire, saw a German gunner topple off the hangar," the air ministry reported.

Throughout the dark hours, it said, the R. A. F. kept up harassing attacks on airfields and sea-plane bases in Germany and occupied territory. Bombs were dropped on Lannion, Caen, Morlaix and Quereville airfields in northern France and on the Dutch airfields at Hamstede and Willemstad.

Three Baltic Countries Split Estates Into Farms

RIGA, Latvia, July 22.—(AP)—The parliaments of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia today adopted an agrarian program dividing three million acres of former estates into 60-acre farms in accord with newly-adopted plans for state control of property, industry and banks.

A commissariat was appointed to control the banks of the three countries.

Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia have petitioned Moscow for membership in the Soviet Union.

DAVISON'S

AROUND-THE-STORE-FLIGHT WITH



The sameness of Summer getting on your nerves? Iris Lee picks a group of bracers to make your life more fun.



HANDBLOWN VENETIAN GLASS

Quaint and unusual are these attractive little handblown glass figures. Perfect for what-not or coffee table. Nice as gifts for your vacation hostess. . . . 1.49 and 1.98
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CLIP-ONS ARE GOING AT A GREAT CLIP

These barbaric gold-finish Clip-On Earrings sell out lippity clippity everywhere we get them in. Here's a new shipment, so come and get yours double-quick . . . \$1 pr.
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NEW LEMON CLEANSER

Harriet Hubbard Ayer gives you the neatest trick of the season to help keep your skin fresh and fair. A liquid cleanser (cool and pleasant to use in warm weather) with real lemon juice to help keep your skin firm, clean and refreshingly stimulated.
85c
Cosmetics, Street Floor



A BIRD IN THE TREE

A modern love story in a garden. A book that will be a delight for vacation reading or to pick up in your odd moments. A grand gift that would please your hostess, too.
2.50
Books, Street Floor



KNIT FOR THE NEEDY IN EUROPE

We have knitting yarns very specially priced, the proper weights and colors for overseas knitting. Our instructions will be glad to help you. Knit for the country you would like to help and we'll see that it gets there. 55c & 79c skein
Art Needlework, Fourth Floor

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"We got the finest of all the lowest price cars in our STUDEBAKER CHAMPION And we're saving 10% to 25% on gas!"

YOU learn something new about the quality and value your money should get you in a lowest price car, the first five minutes you drive this stunningly styled Studebaker Champion.

It handles more easily, rides more restfully, holds the road with more sure-footed safety than any of the other lowest price cars.

It has the same brilliant engineering and the same long-lasting workmanship as the Studebaker Commander and President. And thousands of delighted Studebaker Champion owners are saving 10% to 25% on gas.

In this year's official Gilmore-Yosemite Sweepstakes—the Champion averaged 29.19 miles per gallon with low-extra-cost overdrive—beating all other cars in its price class. Come in now and drive it. Easy C.I.T. terms.



"EXTRAS" AT NO EXTRA COST

All Studebaker Champion models deliver fully equipped with Planar independent suspension • Finest hydraulic shock absorbers • Non-slam rotary door latches • Front-compartment hood lock • Shockless variable-ratio steering • Foot-regulated hydraulic brakes • Steering wheel gear shift • Sealed-beam headlamps • Many other innovations.

PRICE ON A LEVEL WITH THE 3 OTHER LARGE-SELLING LOWEST PRICE CARS

\$660

for a standard-finish Champion coupe delivered at factory, South Bend, Ind. Deluxe models slightly higher.

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Chick Barron
Whitehall, Forsyth, Spring, WA. 9101

Rural Carriers Do More Than Deliver Mail

Doing Favors Part of Job; May Substitute for Doctor.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Carrying the mail on a rural route that may stretch anywhere from 30 to 100-odd miles is a good day's work in itself, but it's only half the job that the members of the Georgia Rural Mail Carriers' Association, now in annual convention, have to do.

Just as it says on the New York City Post Office, "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these swift couriers on their appointed rounds." But it might be added that the mailman out in the country does stop now and then to leave off a hundred pounds of ice, some of grandpaw's favorite chili tonic, a can of snuff and maybe a slab of mouse-trap cheese.

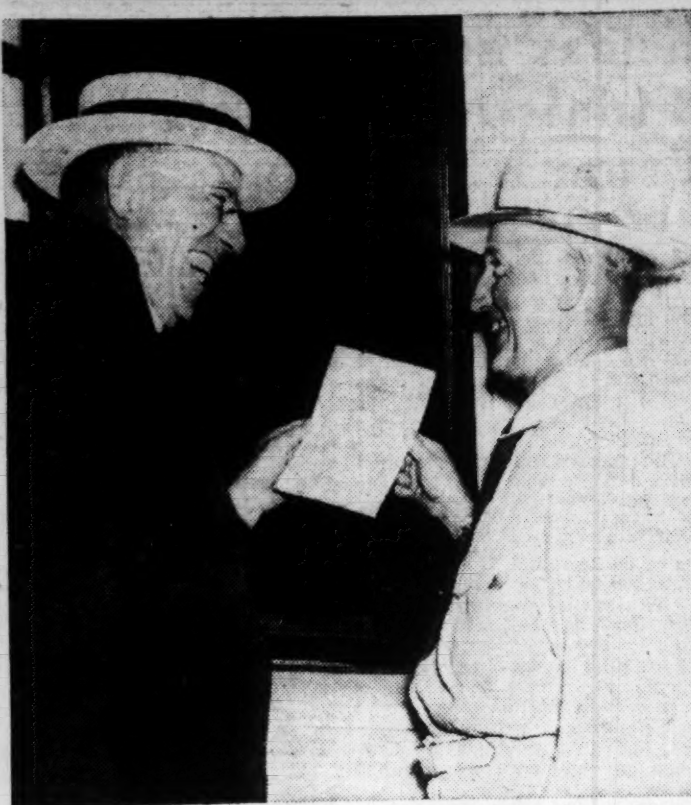
Just as any rural postmaster will tell a new man starting out on his route—"Now son, you don't have to do anything but carry the mail. But you have to live with these folks and see them every day."

"So," says Will M. Booth, of Lexington, Ga., Route 1. "We figure it won't hurt a bit to be a little accommodating."

And they all are remembering that. Doing little special things for the folks along his route is so much part of a carrier's daily routine he is a little startled when you stop him to ask about it.

Hundred Little Favors.

"Sure," says R. P. Pickens, of Lilburn, Ga., Route 1. "I do a hundred different favors. We all do. We bring everything out from town from a nipple for a baby bottle to a cotton basket or an ax



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS MEET—Mail carriers, and something more than that, are the two gentlemen shown above at the 37th annual convention here of the Georgia Rural Mail Carriers' Association. Like all other rural carriers, R. P. Pickens, of Lilburn, Route 1, left, and John I. Smith, Demorest, Route 1, are messengers, burden bearers, and sometimes amateur physicians to the folks along their routes.

handle. We carry the mail and we carry the news. We spread the word from house to house where the corn-shuckin' is going to be, who's sick, who's had a baby, and if somebody dies, we pass the word along who it was and when the funeral will be and what time and who'll preach.

"I remember several times I've seen a house afire and spread the word to the neighbors up the road and they've come tearing to help." "Yes, sir, that's all the truth," agrees John I. Smith, of Demorest, "and sometimes we have to do a little doctoring on our own hook, too. I remember a while back I come past a house and the woman waved me down and there was her little girl just screaming her head off. The lady said she had stuck a big splinter up under the toenail and she just didn't have the heart to pull it out. So I got my pliers and she held the baby and I jerked it out."

Holds Boy. Then M. H. Dukes, of Bainbridge, says: "I remember once a lady was trying to give her little boy a dose of medicine and she couldn't hold him to get it down him, and I had to get out and hold him and I'm telling you he nearly wore me out."

Most mail carriers come in off their routes with all sorts of farm products in their automobiles, swapped for stamps, but the main medium of exchange is eggs.

"You swap a two-cent stamp for one egg and a three-center for two eggs. It's not quite a fair split for the folks buying the stamps, but you can't break an egg," he explains.

The mail carrier puts the stamp

on, pays the government the pennies out of his pocket, and scrambles the eggs for breakfast.

Mail carriers are by nature talkative fellows, so they are always happy when the roads are good and the mail light, so they can stop off along the road and chat awhile.

They can talk about anything but politics, for the Hatch act will get them in trouble on that, but they do a "powerful lot of listening," and a mail carrier can pretty nearly tell whose going to win in the districts he travels.

2 Ex-Officials Of New Deal To Aid Willkie

Acceptance Address To Be Delivered in Elwood August 17.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 22.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie received pledges of support today from two former New Deal officials—John W. Hanes and Lewis W. Douglas—and suggested that they "commence in your own way the organization of Democrats and Independents of like belief."

Hanes served on the Securities Commission and later was under-secretary of the treasury. Douglas was President Roosevelt's first budget director.

Willkie expressed gratification for the message, signed also by Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, of Tulsa, Okla., former president of the Federated Women's Club of America. A similar separate telegram came from Alar Valentine, president of Rochester University. Willkie, arranging to leave here at 8:30 o'clock (Atlanta time) tomorrow morning for the frontier days rodeo at Cheyenne, Wyo., told his afternoon press conference he would make his Elwood, Ind., acceptance address August 17.

Willkie told his press conference that Hanes and Douglas "are two of the finest men and the finest Democrats I have ever known."

He said that it would be largely up to them, Mrs. Lawson and Valentine what type of organization they would set up. "I do not want to seek to control any organization working in my behalf," Willkie added.

Sabers' Owners Sought by Police

Police last night were seeking owners of three United States army cavalry sabers, a woman's coat and a scarf, found in bushes on Woodward avenue, near Puliam street, yesterday.

Radio Patrolmen W. E. Beecher and J. L. Pope discovered the articles after John Tumlin, 180 Brown place, had reported seeing two boys "hiding something."

Insurance Firm Seeks To Bar Tax Collection

Northwestern Mutual Takes New Step in 3-Year-Long Battle.

An injunction seeking to prevent permanently the Fulton county tax assessors and collector from collecting taxes on its notes and mortgages in this county was sought yesterday in Fulton superior court by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in another step in the three-year-long legal battle over whether or not taxes are due on the notes and mortgages.

The taxable values of the insurance company's property in this county, as set recently by a board of arbitration, amounted to more than \$1,300,000 annually from 1931 through 1937.

The insurance company, in its petition filed yesterday, claims that its home office is in Milwaukee, Wis., where the company is incorporated, and that its taxable situs lies there and not in Fulton county. All loans and notes are approved and executed in Milwaukee and all checks and monies are paid from there, it contended.

Detailing its objections to Fulton taxation, the company asserted that payment of taxes here would amount to depriving it of its property without due process of law.

The county's attempt to tax Northwestern Mutual began in 1937 and has already been to the supreme court of Georgia on one point. Officials said that the case will come again before it is finally decided. The county has some 35 or 40 other cases similar to its claim on this company, which is being made the test case for the entire group.

The assessors assessed the Northwestern's property in 1937 and it was contested by the company. An arbitration board was set up and declared that the notes and mortgages were not taxable in Fulton. The county appealed this to the high court, which held that the board had no right to say whether or not the property was taxable, but only to fix a fair taxable valuation.

Recently, this board did fix a valuation and Tax Collector T. Earl Smith issued his tax against the company. The county has yesterday enjoined Suttles from selling the tax executions temporarily in its petition.

Judge E. E. Pomeroy set a hearing on the permanent injunction plea for August 22.

Victim of Fire To Be Buried This Afternoon

Lawrenceville Rites Set for Miss Mamie Brand, 36, Invalid.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., July 22.—Rites for Miss Mamie Brand, 36-year-old invalid, who was burned to death when her mother's home was destroyed by fire last night, will be held at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Methodist church. The Rev. P. J. McKnight will officiate, and interment will be in Shadowlawn cemetery.

Miss Brand was trapped in the residence after her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Hooper Brand, widow of L. M. Brand, discovered the fire. The mother was rescued after being overcome by smoke and fumes escaping from an electric refrigerator, where the blaze started.

Searchers who recovered Miss Brand's body from the ruins today found that of her pet dog nearby. Another dog also perished.

The Brand home, a two-story tile-roofed building, was situated in West Lawrenceville, on the Atlanta highway, about 70 yards back from the thoroughfare.

The victim's father, the late Mr. Brand, was for years president of the Brand Banking Company. She was a niece of the late Charles H. Brand for many years a member of congress from the Fifth District.

Besides her mother, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bartow Morgan Jr., of Atlanta.

RED CROSS WORKROOM.

ROME, Ga., July 22.—Mrs. Max Kuttner, chairman of the activities committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, has announced plans for the establishment of a Red Cross workroom here.

Theater Heads Foresee New War Obstacles

Regional Owners Prepare for Fewer Films, Higher Prices.

By LEE ROGERS.

Motion Picture Editor.

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla., July 22.—Southeastern theater owners, in annual convention here today, began putting their house in order for wartime restrictions.

Mr. and Mrs. Theater Goer will have fewer films to choose from this fall, but the product offered will be better. And by next year the admission prices will be higher in most places.

Such were the predictions of Ed Kuykendall, president of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America, who delivered the keynote address of the 1940 convention.

New Taxes Seen.

After the business session, independent operators were in agreement with his predictions, expecting further government taxes on amusements before the end of the year. But they condemned further government interference such as was attempted in the Neely bill.

Willis Davis, publicity man for the Lucas & Jenkins theaters in Atlanta, advised the owners to get into politics—at least take an active part in voting for men who understand limitations of the owners' ability to pay taxes.

A surprise attendant at the convention was Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, who passes on what films Atlantans may see, due to her position as secretary of the board of censors. She won the admiration of the theater owners recently with her testimony before a senate investigating committee condemning the Neely bill.

Today she urged theater owners to co-operate with producers and distributors in an effort to eliminate all the bad habits of films and the industry.

Atlantans Present.

Among other Atlantans here are Arthur Bromberg, Arthur Lucas, William K. Jenkins, E. E. Whitaker, Harold Speers, Riley Davis, Helen Reynolds and John Ezell.

Nat Williams, of Thomasville, was made chairman of the resolutions committee, which will report tomorrow.

Circus Rider Draws Crowd At City Airport

Beautiful Horsewoman Passes Through; Arrival Times Confuse Visitors.

By DEEZY SCOTT.

Miss Estelle Clarke, internationally known circus rider, was at the municipal airport yesterday for a brief stop between planes from Chicago, Ill., to Sarasota, Fla.

The beautiful blue-eyed blonde horsewoman, who plans to enter rodeos throughout the west this fall, was busy dodging admiring fellow passengers who vied for a place beside her at the soda fountain.

She said she liked to travel by plane, but traveling with the circus was nicer, because she could be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Butler. Butler is with the business office of the circus.

Miss Clarke learned to ride as a child when traveling with her parents. She plans to rejoin her circus troupe in New York in the spring.

Ten-month-old Douglas Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heber H. Lloyd, of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived in Atlanta with his mother. Two weeks ago little Douglas spent several hours at the municipal airport, waiting for a plane to Ames, Iowa. When he reaches home tonight he will have traveled more than 6,000 miles by plane, and, according to his mother, he has enjoyed having a huge transport for a nursery.

Numerous Atlantans, when they first meet the fleet of afternoon planes, complain of the confusing time. Many of the planes arriving during the mid-afternoon "merry-go-round" come in from 3 to 3:30 o'clock airport time, which is central standard time. Atlantans will find meeting incoming passengers easier if they remember that the "merry-go-round" begins at 4:00 o'clock, Atlanta time.

Rivers Raises Reward For Loganville Ghoul

Governor Rivers yesterday offered \$200 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who desecrated the grave of Mrs. W. I. Bennett, near Loganville, recently. This brought the total reward to \$500, as Walton county previously had offered \$200 and citizens of the town posted another \$100.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisons and Waste. If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with urinating and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



FACE FUTURE HOPEFULLY—John Garfield and Anne Shirley face the future hopefully, feeling that the world is indeed their oyster, as they pose for a scene in Maxwell Anderson's Pulitzer prize-winning play, "Saturday's Children" which opens at the Fox theater today.

Prize-Winning Play Is New Picture at Fox

"Saturday's Children" Stars John Garfield and Anne Shirley.

The new picture opening today at the Fox theater is Maxwell Anderson's Pulitzer prize-winning play, "Saturday's Children." John Garfield and Anne Shirley are co-stars at the head of a cast which includes Claude Rains, Lee Patrick, Elizabeth Risdon, George Tobias, and Berton Churchill. Adapted for the screen by Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein, who scripted the "Four Daughters" series, "Saturday's Children" is a real-life story of young love on a budget. And so they are carried, with high hopes and high hearts, and two jobs. But the wife soon loses her job, and then begins the struggle to get along on \$20 a week.

Two Oppose Anderson for Judge's Post

Three Enter Race for Unexpired Macon Circuit Term.

Judge A. M. (Phil) Anderson, of Perry, yesterday afternoon qualified as a candidate for superior court judge of the Macon circuit, and immediately after he paid his entrance fee two opponents qualified against him.

Anderson is seeking election for a two-year unexpired term. His two opponents entering the race yesterday were A. C. Riley, of Fort Valley, and Earl W. Butler, of Macon.

W. W. Larsen Jr., of Dublin, qualified for solicitor general of the Dublin circuit.

Mrs. Kathleen Hogan, assistant secretary of the state Democratic executive committee, may have saved Solicitor General Charles H. Garrett, of the Macon circuit, from missing qualification by making a long-distance telephone call to Atlantic Beach, Fla., where he is vacationing.

Although Mrs. Hogan sent him an entry blank at the resort, it came blank unsigned. He thanked her profusely and promised he would have the \$250 entry fee in Atlanta by the deadline at 1 o'clock (Atlanta time) Thursday.

Edward Parrish, of Adel, qualified as a candidate for solicitor general of the Alachua circuit.

CAPITOL JON VAL NANCY KELLY Jack Davis

MONDAY-TUESDAY JOYATLANTA SEAT 5¢ & 10¢ TIME BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

THE MAN FROM SHARON A NEW UNIVERST DISCOVERY

WHEN A MAN'S A MAN WITH GEORGE O'BRIEN OPEN 10:45 A. M.

RIALTO NOW "PHANTOM RAIDERS" A NEW NICK CARTER ADVENTURE WALTER PIDGEON • RICE

STARTS FRIDAY Eddie CANTOR IN THE STORY OF FORTY LITTLE MOTHERS

Lottery Convict's Bond Is Forfeited

Jesse Reid, Negro, who was convicted of lottery violation and subsequently pardoned by Governor Rivers on condition that he pay a \$100 fine, had a \$1,000 bond forfeited yesterday in Fulton criminal court for failure to pay the fine.

Reid originally was sentenced to serve 10 months. Governor Rivers reduced this sentence to the \$100 fine two weeks ago, but Reid did not appear to pay it. Howard White, deputy clerk in criminal court, said that Reid's bondsman declared the Negro would pay the fine plus court costs today.

Reid last week was arrested on another lottery charge, but the case was dismissed next day for lack of evidence.

changes are expected in the plan that organization has submitted.

Increases ranged from 46 cents a week for one employee at the municipal airport to \$66.67 a month for H. J. Cates, chief of the sanitary department.

In addition to Cates, Dewey L. Johnson, superintendent of electrical affairs, drew a raise from \$325 to \$350 a month; H. H. Gibson, superintendent of the dairy farm, drew an increase from \$200 to \$250 a month, despite an effort by Councilman George B. Lyle to hold Gibson's increase to \$25 a month, and W. Zode Smith, general manager of the waterworks, was raised from \$416.66 a month to \$450.

RHODES NOW! Debut Open 8:15 P. M. "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante" MICKEY ROONEY LEWIS STONE-JUDY GARLAND

PLAZA Ponce de Leon at Highland "EDISON THE MAN" SPENCER TRACY

PARAMOUNT All Seats 20c "DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. MADEIRAINE CARROLL in "SAFARI" Lynn Overman-Billy Gilbert

Ed Condensed The Grandville Theater **LOEW'S "OUR TOWN"** WILLIAM HOLDEN MARTHA SCOTT

FRIDAY—Thrilling Adventure "South of Pago Pago" JON HALL • FRANCES FARMER

WE MARRIED ON \$20 A WEEK...

"We've found the secret of being married, broke and happy... and we're letting the whole world in on it!"

JOHN GARFIELD ANNE SHIRLEY SATURDAY'S CHILDREN CLAUDE RAINS PLUS Color Cartoon TODAY THRU THURS.

FOX THE SOUTH'S FINEST

Colored Theaters ASHBY—"Buck Benny Rides Again" ST—"Typhoon" with Dorothy Lamour and others. ST AND—"Arizona Wildcat," and "Hawk of the Wilderness." ROYAL—"If I Had My Way" with Bing Crosby. LINCOLN—"Oklahoma Kid," with James HANLEY—"Prairie Justice," and "Oregon Trail."

"MY LOVE CAME BACK" with Olivia De Havilland Jeffery Lynn Starts Friday!

Come in and Meet Eastman's New Master Model—KODAK MONITOR SIX-20 (f/4.5)



Fast, highly corrected Kodak Anastigmat f/4.5 lens; 1/200-second Kodamatic shutter. Double-exposure prevention. Body shutter release. Pictures, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4. Let us show you.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES 183 PEACHTREE ST., N.W.



Keep Up Your PROMPT PAY Rating

Let a First National Monthly Repayment Loan Aid You in Emergencies

Atlanta merchants have recently announced pay ratings of customers on bills as follows:

Excellent—If paid in full by 10th of month following receipt of bill.

Prompt—If paid in full within 30 days after receipt of bill.

Medium—If paid in full within 60-90 days after receipt of bill.

Slow—If paid in full after 90 days after receipt of bill.

It is to your best interest to always keep a prompt rating. When unusual circumstances and expenses cause you to temporarily fall behind, come in and get a First National Monthly Repayment Loan and settle all outstanding bills. You can then pay the bank by the month—without strain on your finances and at the same time keep a high credit rating.

Loans \$50 to \$2,000 Repay monthly—12 months Come in today and talk over your problems.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK ATLANTA At Five Points Peachtree at North Ave. Lee and Gordon Sts. East Court Sq., Decatur CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,000,000 Founded 1865... 75th Year



NEW RECLINING CHAIR CAR COACHES AIR CONDITIONED

TRAINS NOS. 29-30 TRAINS NOS. 35-36 between WASHINGTON • CHARLOTTE • ATLANTA

YOU WILL LIKE the deep individual chairs cushioned with latex rubber... the attractive modern interior decorations... the electrically-operated drinking water fountain... the special seat lighting... the extensive baggage racks... ladies' lounge and men's smoking rooms with latest lavatory facilities... and many other features assuring personal comfort.

Ride these Modern Coaches at the first opportunity

LOW ONE WAY AND ROUND TRIP COACH FARES "We favor adequate preparation for National Defense and recommend enlistment in the U. S. Army to eligible young men."

CLAUDE T. HUNT, A. G. P. A. Telephone WA. 1961, 57 Luckie St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

TO SEEK SENATE SEAT.
BALDWIN, Ga., July 22.—Floyd Lewallen, former representative, and F. A. Parks have announced as candidates for the 33rd senatorial district seat in the general assembly. M. C. Sanders and M. J. Wilson are candidates for the Banks county seat in the houses.



SENSIBLE HOTEL RATES
SINGLE ROOMS \$2.25 to \$5
DOUBLE ROOMS \$4.50 to \$7
Breakfast 25c to 75c
Luncheon . . . 60c
Dinner . . . \$1.00

These rates include the FREE use of our famous swimming pool, gymnasium, solarium and open air terrace.
18 minutes from The Shelton to the Fair Grounds

SHELTON HOTEL
LEXINGTON AVE., at 49th ST.
NEW YORK
Under KNOTT Management
A. E. WALTY, Manager

Hunter Street Building Sold To Candy Firm

Sale Said To Involve Approximately \$50,000; Warehouse Traded.

Crown Candy Company yesterday bought the warehouse at 320 Hunter street, known as the King-Dobbs building. Seller was the May Investing Corporation.
While no exact figures were given, the transaction was supposed to have involved approximately \$50,000. In addition to a cash consideration the investing company took a warehouse at 142-144 Jackson street in trade.
Sale was handled by Maurice Coley, of Haas & Dodd. Title was searched by the Atlanta Title and Trust Company for the purchaser, while Herbert Haas represented the seller. The warehouse is now used by a county relief agency. The candy company is expected to take possession around September 1.

Rivers' Radio Station Will Open Thursday

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VALDOSTA, Ga., July 22.—The last section of Station WGOV's 125-foot steel tower has been set in place, and everything is in readiness for the opening of Governor Rivers' radio station Thursday.
An application by J. F. Holmes, of Valdosta, is on file in Washington, seeking a permit for operation of a second broadcasting station here. Official action on the application is expected soon.

The Army IN GEORGIA

Atlanta's 179th Field Artillery, a unit of the Georgia National Guard, is busily engaged in preparation for its three weeks of maneuvers in Mississippi and Louisiana, Colonel Thomas L. Alexander said yesterday.

The 922 men and 62 officers in the unit will begin their three-week training period August 4, but the meantime there are many things to be done before they actually start sham battles.

Colonel Alexander, Captain William A. Horne Jr. and Captain Harry S. Manry will leave Thursday for a reconnaissance trip over the route the unit will follow in going to the maneuvers.

They will inspect the various bridges on the route to see that they are safe for the heavy artillery which will be transported to the Mississippi and Louisiana "battle ground." They will arrange for police escorts through various cities along the route, and make plans for camping, getting gasoline and groceries. They will return to Atlanta Sunday.

Colonel Alexander pointed out that the trip will require three days going and four days returning. The unit will camp at Tuskegee and Livingston, Ala.

He added that the procession will stop about twice each day for gasoline, and that each time it stops it will obtain 1,500 gallons.

One of the most important phases of the advance trip will be getting bids on groceries. No army will stand up long without proper nourishment. Therefore, the officers are careful in making their plans for obtaining food.

When the three officers return to Atlanta, they will have a mental picture of every phase of the three-day journey. One thing which they will not overlook will be the places where guards must be stationed to keep the Georgia guardsmen on the right road.

ARMY TRANSFERS GEORGIA OFFICERS

Army orders released yesterday by Fourth Corps Area headquarters included the transfer of several Georgia officers, and of officers now stationed in the state.

Second Lieutenant James L. Orr, of Decatur, and Irvine H. Shearer, of Alpharetta, have been ordered to report for flight instruction to the Alabama Institute of Aeronautics, Tuscaloosa. Lieutenant Orr is a member of the Field Artillery, while Shearer is with the Coast Artillery Corps.

Colonel Ralph M. Mitchell, Coast Artillery Corps, now on duty at Athens High school, has been ordered to report to the Fourth Coast Artillery district headquarters at Fort McPherson.

Major Llewellyn deW. Tharp, infantry, instructor of the Georgia National Guard at Brunswick, has been assigned to the Armored Force, Fort Knox, Ky.

Captain Phillips W. Smith, ordnance department, who has been assigned to Georgia Tech and on temporary duty at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., was transferred to the office of the assistant secretary of war, Washington.

First Lieutenant William R. Woodward, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, has been assigned to Fourth Corps Area headquarters as property auditor, after a study course at the Finance School, Holabird quartermaster depot, Baltimore.

MANEUVERING ARMY TO HAVE HOSPITAL

Completed preparations for Third Army and National Guard maneuvers to be held in the Sabine area this summer will include a 2,500-bed field evacuation hospital at Camp Beauregard, La.

The hospital, to be outfitted with the latest in medical equipment, will be staffed by 50 army doctors, army nurses and especially trained assistants.

The army medical corps, with the assistance of the United States Public Health Service and the health department of Louisiana has carefully checked the maneuver area for symptoms of any epidemic diseases, or anything else that might impair the health of the 70,000 soldiers to be stationed there for the exercises.

RESERVE OFFICERS GO TO BENNING

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 22.—First Lieutenant L. K. Fowler and Miller Holland, S. E. Rickerson and Carl Ivey, second lieutenants in the Reserve Officers' Association, left here today for Fort Benning, where they will be stationed with the regular army for two weeks' training.

FORMER HITLER YOUTH TRAINS WITH MARINES

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 22.—(AP)—A former troop leader in Hitler's youth movement and member of the swastika-wearing 1936 Olympic team, entrained with Augusta's Marine Corps Reserve yesterday for Quantico, Va.

He is Seigfried Hanel, 21, a native of Germany, but a United States citizen by virtue of the naturalization of his father.

Educated in Augusta's public schools, he went back to Germany where he was trained for his profession as a butcher and meat packer. While in Germany he became a troop leader in Hitler's youth movement.

He became a member of the Olympic water polo team of 1936, and was personally commended for his swimming in the Olympics by Hitler. But, he gives credit for his knowing how to swim to the Augusta Y. M. C. A., where he was instructed.

BARNESVILLE BLUES FIRE AT RANGE

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 22.—Most of the members of the Barnesville Blues, Company B, 121st Infantry, Georgia National Guard, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Holston rifle range, engaged in target practice. The company was commanded by Captain Homer A. Sappington.

ATLANTA FIRM WINS NAVY PENCIL CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—The Navy has awarded a \$12,105 contract for erasers, leads and pencils to the Scripto Manufacturing Company, of Atlanta.

BUSINESSMEN CRY FROM GAS CLOUD

Big strong men broke down and cried like babies yesterday out at Fort McPherson.
It was the first day of chemical warfare training for the businessmen C. M. T. C., and they got a real taste of what gas war is like. First they donned masks, and then plodded through a big side-wall tent, coming out feeling fine. Then, just to prove to them that the clouds of billowing gas smoke could put a man out of action, they were sent back to stick their heads in and take a good whiff without masks.
Their eyes got red. They sneezed. The tears started and in a few minutes the whole 180 of them were standing around with big drops pouring down their faces.
Gas warfare training continues for the rest of this week, with firing with the Garand rifle, the Springfield rifle, and the automatic pistol still going on.

LeCraw Opens Campaign for Post of Mayor

Attacks Hartsfield's Record; Pledges End of City 'Extravagance.'

Roy LeCraw, insurance executive, last night fired his opening salvo in his campaign for mayor at a meeting held at the Jerome Jones school, attacking the administration of William B. Hartsfield and calling on voters "to replace extravagance with efficiency."

Speaking to a large audience at the Jones school, in the First Ward, LeCraw took the mayor to task on what he said are four major issues. Mrs. R. H. O'Quinn presided.

Asserting that he will serve as mayor of Atlanta if the United States does not engage in a war, LeCraw, who is a major in the National Guard, said he would be furloughed to serve unless the country is actually engaged in its own defense.

Criticizing Hartsfield for seeking an "endorsement term," LeCraw charged that the mayor is "now serving a self-conferred endorsement term, because his term was extended by an act of the Georgia legislature and his salary was increased \$2,000 a year at the beginning of this year."

He also attacked the increase in water rates, made under the Hartsfield administration, contending that although receipts of the department are about \$2,500,000 a year, only 10 per cent, or \$250,000, must be set aside for improvements, and the city makes an annual net profit of \$1,000,000 a year from people who have no choice but to buy city water.

LeCraw also struck at the large number of arrests for traffic violations, citing releases by the National Safety Council to the effect that the ratio of 14 arrests for every traffic accident recorded, "is good policing," but that the 30 arrests for every accident made for the year preceding April 1, this year, is "just to get revenue." He struck at hiding policemen "who swoop down on" casual offenders.

School Bond Issue

He attacked Hartsfield for opposing a bond issue for schools as late as May 14, this year, and said the mayor changed his attitude only "after I had favored them publicly." Lastly, he attacked Hartsfield for his claim of having balanced the city's budget, citing figures to show that the per capita cost of government in Atlanta increases from \$28.02 in 1936, the last year of the James L. Key administration, to \$29.22 for 1937, the first year of the Hartsfield regime.

"We have had increases in water rates, sanitary taxes, ad valorem taxes and other governmental costs without any expression from the people," LeCraw said. "I just want to ask the people one question: 'Would you have voted for these increases if you had been given the opportunity to do so?'"

COTTON DAMAGE SLIGHT

SPARTA, Ga., July 22.—According to County Agent J. David Dyer, the rainy season of the past two weeks has not damaged cotton and other crops as much as was first thought. Although some boll weevils have been seen, they are not to be found in the numbers once reported.

Brisbane Park Area Seen as Mart Location

Rezoning of Properties on Proposed Site Is Being Sought.

Construction of the \$1,500,000 marketing center on approximately 60 acres of land, comprising 10 square blocks in the Brisbane park area, was proposed in city council yesterday when a petition for rezoning the properties was referred to the city planning commission.

Petitioners asked that the area bounded on the west by Whitehall terrace, on the south by Glenn street, on the east by Cooper street and on the north by Roma, Eugenia and Rawson streets, be rezoned for industrial use.

According to reports to Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary of the planning commission, a petition supporting the market already has been signed by "hundreds of persons living in the area" and civic clubs in that section of the city, are planning joint meetings to urge the rezoning.

It also was said a majority of the operators on Proctor Row, from which millions of dollars' worth of produce and truck products are distributed annually, have agreed to locate in the new market, which could be served by rail lines.

Widening of streets in the area also will be proposed to facilitate the movement of trucks. Price of the land was not given, but Adams-Cates Company are handling the transactions involved, it was said.

Julius Horne Rites Held in Baldwin

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 22.—(AP)—Rites for Julius Adrian Horne, 50, Milledgeville business man and former mayor, who died yesterday after a long illness, were held in Sacred Heart Catholic church today. The Rev. James E. King officiated.

The city hall and various business houses closed during the funeral hour.

Mr. Horne was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Julius Adrian Horne, early Baldwin county residents. His father was mayor for a number of years. The son was in that office four years.

At his death, he was a member of the city and county boards of tax assessors.

He was educated at the Georgia Military College here.

Three years ago he leased the Echotah Country Club and opened its facilities to the public until one week ago, when the lease expired.

He is survived by his wife, the former Althea Miller; three sons, four daughters, two sisters and one brother.

High's WA 8681

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4,600 HOMEFOLKS... WITH Georgia ON THEIR MINDS

The 4,600 regular employees of this Company, and their families, have more than an average interest in the forward march of Georgia. Located throughout the state on the business of providing electric service to 555 Georgia communities—they have a vital interest in the welfare of their own communities and the state as a whole. They are ruled by the knowledge that their Company's—and therefore their own and their families'—progress and prosperity depend completely and unchangeably on the progress and prosperity of Georgia. And that's one reason, at least—in 99 cases out of 100—you'll find this Company's employees ready and eager to pitch in and do their share for any movement born of public need and dedicated to public service.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

Let's KEEP Georgia on the march!

Steps Into Deep Water, Girl, 12, Is Drowned

MOULTREE, Ga., July 22.—(AP) Ruth McGee, 12, daughter of Mrs. I. O. McGee, of the Reedy Creek community, ventured into deep water yesterday in Little river, while learning to swim, and was drowned before assistance could be summoned.

She and several children were playing in the edge of the river. Ruth suddenly stepped off in water over her head. Cries of playmates summoned older persons, but she was head when pulled out.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Funston.

Look no further than the Want Ad columns of The Constitution for the purchase of a little business of your own.

5 MINUTE RELIEF FOR ITCHY SKIN OR REMEDY FREE

If Tetterine doesn't relieve skin itching due to Eczema, Ringworm, Surface Rash, Athlete's Foot, Scabies or innocuous insect bites, it costs you nothing. Get Tetterine from any drugstore (or direct from Shuprine Co., Dept. 1, Savannah, Ga.) for 60c, use as directed, and if itching is not relieved in five minutes, keep the box and get your 60c back to boot. (adv.)

High's

EASY WAYS TO BUY

Select the fur coat of your heart's desire now! By the time winter comes, your payments will be almost complete! Our LAY-AWAY PLAN, with a 10% down payment, makes it that easy! Investigate also, our Club Plan and Charge Account.

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THESE FURS

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- Cocoa Brown Squirrel Lockes
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- Fox Great Coats

FOREMOST FASHIONS IN AUGUST COLLECTIONS

The values and savings are known to every alert woman! The new styles are what you eagerly await! Look for rippling back fullness; yoke-embraced shoulders; balloon sleeves; tiny collars! Look to HIGH'S for fur coats . . . priced to let you realize your dream of owning one!

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FURS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

NOW! ANNUAL AUGUST SALE BEDDING---BLANKETS---LINENS

Buy Now! Save From

Once-yearly savings on items you want, need, and can afford to own . . . at August Sale prices! Vast collections of sheets, spreads, blankets, comforts, fancy linens! LAY-AWAY PLAN of payment makes it doubly easy to buy! Remember, too, FREE MONOGRAMMING during August Sale!

25% to 40%

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 23, 1940.

Within a Few Days—?

Adolf Hitler's widely disseminated Reichstag speech of last week takes on, with each passing day, more of the aroma of propaganda instead of considered fact. His promised "total war" against England becomes more and more doubtful with each day that passes without its realization and gradually the whole world is beginning to believe that when he called upon Britain to sue for peace, on his terms, he was throwing nothing more than a gigantic bluff.

Yet, as memory turns back over the past year, it is uneasily recalled that too often have the Nazi forecasts proven true.

One of the most noted and best informed of commentators no longer ago than Saturday last expressed his firm belief that Hitler would start no grand scale offensive against Britain within a few days, if at all. The transportation of troops across the waters that surround Britain, defended as those waters and the British shores are, constitutes too big a problem, even for the Nazi generals and strategists, he said.

Even should the Germans attempt the advertised attack, it is extremely doubtful that it would succeed. Censorship understandably permits little information to leave England as to the reception prepared for the Nazis should they try to land on the soil which has felt no enemy foot for nearly 900 years. But enough has come through to indicate that today, at least, the British are adequately prepared defensively. Each extra day they win improves and strengthens that defense.

It is now generally conceded that, individually, British planes and British air fighters are immeasurably superior to the Germans. To what extent the British have been able to better their numerical ratio, in the air, to that of the Germans is not known. It is undoubtedly true that the Germans still outnumber them, but whether the ability and the power of the R. A. F. has equalized this numerical gap only time and the event can show.

The British, too, possess one mighty asset. That is national determination and national confidence. Recent arrivals, from England, in America express utter astonishment at what they describe as a "defeatist" attitude in this country. Britain, they say, is certain to win the war in the final outcome, even though it takes 30 years.

Winston Churchill has predicted that, by 1942 at the latest, Britain herself will be ready, and able, to abandon the purely defensive role and launch an offensive against Germany. Then will come the real test of the value of sea control. For it will then be the task of the British to transport forces across the waters to attack. Maybe, with their mighty tonnage of ocean bottoms and their powerful navy, they will not find the English channel so insurmountable a barrier as it now seems to be to the Nazis.

Whatever the final story, whatever the speculation of onlookers, one thing seems sure. If Hitler does not win decisive victory over Britain before next winter comes, he can never achieve that objective. For the coming winter is going to be one of famine and horrible deprivation in Europe. That much is certain. After such a winter, the Nazi strength must be, inevitably, seriously weakened while Britain, safe on her island fortress, can be nothing but stronger with each passing month.

Why Blame the Weather

News reports listed some eight or nine deaths on Sunday because of the extreme heat which wrapped the nation. Then, the reports added, some score or more of people were drowned, at beaches and lakes and pools and these deaths, likewise, were debited against the weather. Why?

Concededly, many more people sought relief from the heat in the cool waters, but to say that every death by drowning is a "heat death" is to cast unwarranted aspersions on the temperature. People have been drowned in the coldest of weather, too.

It would be as logical to list every automobile fatality of the day, all over the nation, as due to the heat. For many people went driving, on Sunday, solely with the hope of stirring up an artificial breeze.

And why not blame the heat for every man

and woman who drank too much, on Sunday? For folks do drink on a hot day, remember, seeking some relief from the searching rays of the sun.

In all fairness, both to the sun and to the water, let's not blame every death by drowning on the heat. If we do, we'll be listing "heat victims" next Christmas.

American Solidarity.

The conference at Havana, between representatives of the different American nations, holds possibility of the most valuable of all contributions to the safety and the welfare of the western hemisphere. If the conferees are able to achieve real solidarity between the republics of North and South America, they will have accomplished something even transcending the Monroe Doctrine in so far as benefit to the two continents is affected.

On the other hand, if the conference fails of this goal it will, in so far as actual results are concerned, have failed completely. Should it break up in disagreement, or should the home government of any of the countries represented fail to approve a solidarity agreement after it is reached, the result would be, in effect, nothing less than a victory for the Nazi and Fascist forces of Europe, a victory on this continent.

Solidarity means that all the republics of this hemisphere will co-operate and work in complete unison on such questions of mutual importance as the fate of the possessions, in this territory, of nations which have fallen before the Nazi might in Europe; of the problem of refugees coming across the Atlantic from Europe; of the Fifth Columnists, and of the economic front to be presented to the old world, whatever the final outcome of the war.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull is doing his utmost to achieve this goal, for he sees, perhaps better than any other, the contribution such an American agreement would make toward world peace and security. He undoubtedly sees, likewise, how vulnerable to outside attack this hemisphere would be with its home governments of loggerheads, bickering over every inter-American issue, jealous and wary of each other.

For the safety of the Americas—including the United States—from the grasping fist of the dictators of Europe, we should all pray, with utmost sincerity, that the solidarity sought at Havana may be found, and found quickly.

Hard Job Well Done

Ambassador William C. Bullitt has returned to this country after a tour of duty in Paris in the service of this nation never before equalled. It was a period in which a world toppled. A period in which the coolest judgement was necessary to avoid involvement of this country. It was a period in which a level head was imperative. It was a period in which this country required a "reporter" of uncommon talent. By these standards and more, Bullitt accomplished an almost impossible task in an unprecedented manner.

His sympathies, as did the sympathies of most of his countrymen, rested with France. He helped as well he might the cause of that nation. When its capital fell to the invader it was Bullitt who remained to surrender the city in his capacity as a member of the diplomatic corps. It must have been a distasteful and disgusting task to a man who loved Paris as Bullitt did. The greatest center of world culture doomed to Nazi hands. He then left Paris and proceeded to Spain, to Portugal and home. There is little left for him to do with the present government of France. It is certain the United States can use his ability to better advantage elsewhere, at least until the war is over and France again is free.

His was a hard job well done. It is in men of Bullitt's caliber that the great hope of the future will rest in the graver days to come.

A ban on petting during blackouts in Italy reveals the trend of things. When the boys have abolished civilization they will begin on nature.

In Utopia, they take turns. In the odd years, the farmers save the rest of the people.

A Missouriian reports no luck with the lock-jaw serum given the wife after a Fourth of July mishap. "She still talks," he says.

"The glamor girl," says a Hollywood advice, "is on the way out." Jeeves, our cane and gloves.

Editorial of the Day

DUST BOWL GROWS GREENER

(From the New York Herald Tribune.)

The high plains country, which suffered so severely from hot winds and absence of moisture, as a result of plowing land which should have been left to grass, has improved so greatly in the last few years that the Department of Agriculture is encouraged. This year also promises to be a good one, although crop experts warn that it is too early to say that favorable conditions will become a habit. Parts of Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma, including an area of 100,000 acres, were scorched year after year by winds which not only destroyed the farmers' grain but blew away the soil, so that clouds of dust darkened the sky for many miles. Beginning about 1935, weeds, and especially Russian thistles, began to come to the rescue, and to hold down the powdered earth. The tree belt also—which originally was to have been 100 miles wide and 1,000 miles long, but which actually became thousands of shelter belts, with trees of graduated heights—helped to deflect fiery blasts upward. Secretary Wallace has urged farmers to plant more trees on their own account. These precautions, put into effect at a time when Nature seemed in a relenting mood, have enabled dust-bowl farmers this year to grow corn, wheat and cotton at a time when foodstuffs are likely to be desperately needed to relieve famine resulting from the war. An ever-present danger, however, is that rising prices may tempt agriculturists again to cultivate land that should be left securely anchored by grass roots.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

THAT MAN WASHINGTON, July 22.—The President has accepted renomination. He now faces the necessity of attempting simultaneously to carry on a national political campaign, and to manage the affairs of the country in a time likely to be as critical as any in our history. For any man not wholly superhuman, the prospect must be little less than appalling. For the pressure of a campaign is always constant and grinding, while the pressure of business will be vastly increased by the tendency of the campaign to infect with politics every move and every measure.

Men who blindly detest the President of course assume that in his vanity and his hunger for power, he hoped from the start to be renominated, and always planned to run again if he could. Men close to him, however, have a different and a much more tenable theory.

THE WRONG ASSUMPTION

The problem of the President's behavior is to reconcile his repeated and seemingly sincere assertions that he did not want a third term with the fact that he is now a candidate for a third term. Sensible observers will grant the President's sincere desire not to be a candidate, for, as he told Colonel Frank Knox, he thinks he cannot stand the strain of another four years in the White House. However great his ambition, no man on earth willingly shoulders such a burden as the President has now shouldered.

The solution of the problem, according to the theory above mentioned, is to be found in the President's only serious miscalculation in the field of foreign affairs. His entire foreign policy, unfortunately, was grounded in this miscalculation. He assumed, with all the apparently reliable evidence on his side, that the Germans could not win a quick and total victory. He supposed, therefore, that the crisis period of the war would not come until the industrial production of the United States had been organized to give greater aid to the Allies, until the United States was at least partly rearmament, and, above all, until the election was over.

The battle of Flanders and the battle of France proved the mistake in the President's assumption. Because the United States had not rearmament and was not ready to give more substantial aid to the Allies, they seriously upset his foreign policy. They also knocked his domestic political strategy into a cocked hat.

His domestic political strategy had been two-fold. First, he did not wish to commit himself not to run again because, by so doing, he feared that his voice would lose authority in world affairs. Second, he also wished to be able to dictate his party's platform and candidate, to insure that his policy would be continued. Unfortunately, since he could only attain these objectives by passively allowing his henchmen to go delegate hunting, his own candidacy soon completely overshadowed the candidacies of lesser men in his party. From a practical standpoint, the other leaders whom the Democrats might have chosen could not attain the stature of "the champ."

Then, at Philadelphia, his mistaken assumption about the course of world events caused a sudden deviation in the course of domestic political events. As his leading rival himself admitted, Wendell Willkie was given the Republican nomination because he had spoken frankly and boldly on the terrible question presented by the battle of France. In Willkie, the President found himself confronted with a competitor of the type he had not expected to meet. The Democrats, fearful of losing their jobs, suddenly set up the cry that if the President did not run after cutting down every other possibility, he would be a traitor to his party. The President was "damned if he did, but worse damned if he didn't," as one man unfriendly to him gleefully put it. And so the President did.

SIGNS AND HOPES

What the results may be it is impossible to foretell. There are bad signs to be seen in many places. For one thing, the President's closest counselor is now Harry L. Hopkins, the apostle of compromise and opportunism. For another, the President is obviously tired. Being tired, he tends to succumb to such irritability against his critics and hankers for self-explanation as were plainly visible among the time and brave things he said in his address of acceptance. And for a third, the convention has begun the campaign on an extremely low political level.

None but fools doubt the patriotism of the President. Certainly a deep sense of responsibility must fill such a man as Franklin Roosevelt at such a time as this.

Thus the question really is whether he can ignore the easy counsels, conquer his tiredness, and lift the campaign to the level on which it should be waged. Unless the State, War and Navy department experts are completely wrong in their predictions for the next months, the President must do all these inherently difficult things if the country is not to be brought very close to disaster. If the President sets a high tone for the campaign, his opponent will have to reach the same level or accept defeat. Every sensible American, whether most bitterly opposed or most fervently attached to the New Deal, must hope that at this time the President will find it in him to act wisely and with courage. The price of his fumbling may be too great to pay, even to have "that man" out of the White House.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Did You Hear It?

One of the best descriptions of life and conditions in England, under present-day war conditions, was broadcast on Sunday evening over the Columbia network. Five of that system's leading reporters had been visiting the British "provinces" and each of the five told of the ordinary, day-by-day things he had noted in these sections of the fortress into which Britain has been converted.

One spoke from northern Ireland and his remarks forcefully illustrated the problem faced by that country with the Irish Free State still blind to menace, refusing to prepare defense and insisting it is "neutral" until the actual attack comes. You'd think the most stubborn would have learned the lesson of Denmark and Holland, wouldn't you? However, Northern Ireland is as well prepared as possible, and it was stated that many Irishmen from the south had come across the border, individually, to volunteer themselves. A soldier in the line of the big problems of the defense, here.

I'm discussing this Sunday broadcast, just for those who didn't hear it. If you were tuned in on the proper station at the time, you can skip it and go on with your breakfast.

Prosperous Glasgow

From Glasgow came a word picture of a great city enjoying marvelous prosperity. The demands of war industry have provided jobs, at good pay, for every man and woman not physically incapacitated. The result is the people have plenty of spending money and the luxury trades are selling all the goods they can secure.

The city is full of soldiers of many nationalities. There are Dutch, Norwegians, French, Poles, Canadians, Australians and others, to say nothing of the English and Scotch themselves. A soldier in the uniform of one of these "foreign" units finds it impossible to spend money, the correspondent said. The good Scotch people—contrary to that slander on a nation which is normally thrifty—delight in feeding, entertaining and otherwise making life pleasant for these uniformed visitors.

The Clyde, the river of Glasgow, is lined for many miles with ship-building yards. Here every type of vessel—warships, destroyers, liners, cargo vessels, etc.—is built. The shipyards are busy, with shifts of workers keeping them humming 24 hours a day, seven days a week. As fast as one vessel is launched, the keel of another is laid in the dry dock. The drive launched one new vessel every third day ever since the war began, last September. This may explain the British statement that they have more tonnage on the oceans

of the world today than they had when war began.

A Bombed Kindergarten

One reporter, from Cardiff, I believe, said one great German "victory" was achieved when bombs wrecked a small kindergarten. Eight little children, huddling in an inside room, were saved with no hurt, though the adjoining schoolroom was wrecked. A bomber in front of the house was so close its edges reached the doorstep. One little boy, four years old, was quite proud that he had been through a bombing and boasted about it to everyone he met.

A clergyman, hurrying to encourage comfort for the residents in a house next door to one totally wrecked, found the house calmly sweeping up fallen plaster in her living room and apologizing for the "mess" in the place.

A young woman in a north English town had a bomb crater directly in front of her house. She was collecting a sixpenny fee from all curious onlookers and giving the money to the Red Cross.

In each case when bombs have destroyed houses or apartments, the authorities have removed all casualties within the space of minutes, have provided comfortable living quarters for the forcibly dispossessed among neighbors—at government expense—and have taken care of the children.

Bomb craters are filled in, at once, and those phlegmatic British are "carrying on" with miraculous calmness.

Another radio commentator expressed doubt about the coming of Hitler's much-courted blitzkrieg "within days." The proposed attack on Britain is too big a problem, he thinks, and Hitler is not merely trying to run a bluff.

And all Britishers from whom I've heard are filled with utter confidence. Hitler cannot stage a successful invasion of the tight little isle.

I wouldn't be surprised if they are right.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, July 23, 1915:

General council Thursday adopted a resolution directing the city attorney to prepare an ordinance calling for a bond election carrying with it a bond issue aggregating \$3,258,500.

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Wednesday, July 23, 1890:

A most important railroad rumor was affixed yesterday afternoon. The Louisville & Nashville, it is said, will double-track the Western & Atlantic from Chattanooga to Atlanta.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Parallel Cases

NEW YORK, July 22. Here are points in which the long association and final estrangement of President Roosevelt and Jim Farley closely resemble the case of Gene Tunney and Uncle Will Gibson, the manager of prize fighters who bought Gene, cheap as a stringy apprentice, and finally crowned him with that honor which, back in the era of wonderful nonsense, was poetically known as the highest bauble in Fistician's realm. Mr. Tunney, now a substantial purveyor of nutritious, character-building whiskey, may not relish the likening of himself to the President in this respect, for I believe he disdains Mr. Roosevelt and shares the popular feeling that he did not do right by Mr. Farley. But the comparison will grow more convincing as I proceed.

For the sake of the historical record I think it should be noted that both the President and Mr. Tunney were queer ones in their respective lines of work, and both unrepentant. Mr. Roosevelt, like Tunney, possessed the raw material, including stubbornness, courage, self-esteem and other comparable qualities without which no manager would have done much with either man.

The President was a dilettante politician whose affability with the red-necked professionals was artificial, and Tunney, in a day when fighters were hilarious bums with no literary taste above the funnies and the Police Gazette, seemed more fitted for the priest-hood than the ring. Moreover, he was built like a No. 1 and, with chest buttoned out to give an impression of great physical development, looked like a Christmas stocking with an orange in it. Neither Mr. Roosevelt nor Tunney, at the time each was singled out for a future by a manager with great imagination, presented much promise to the naked and unperceiving eye of the public.

Credit To Both

In discerning qualities which were not apparent to others, in rating their respective boys along and in matchmaking, this latter an important work which Farley had observed when he was a prize-fight commissioner, both Jim and Uncle Will Gibson earned credit. But James Gibson never seen just as Uncle Will did, early in the game that he was handling no ordinary man. Tunney had a tendency to run with outlandish company as strange to pugilism as, later on, Mr. Roosevelt's ivy league friends and bleeding heart coat-holders were to politics.

Just so, it may have been noticed that Mr. Roosevelt preferred the company of professors and queer numbers calling themselves economists, sociologists and whatever the hell, and that, after he got the title, Mr. Farley began to lose ground with him professionally and personally. Uncle Will used to squirm with humiliation and rage in finding Gene's new friends discussing fighting methods and betting odds very much as when he, Bill Gibson, was a professional handler who had been good enough for Benny Leonard and many another successful tiger. And Farley's sensations were, because they must have been, about the same when he discovered such men as Moley, Tugwell, Corcoran, Cohen, Douglas, Wallace and Harold Ickes, an ex-amateur who had never won so much as a sub-novice bout, showing around the champion whom he had brought along to the title and crowding Jim Farley out. What did those mugs know about politics?

Judgment Vindicated

Both Tunney and Mr. Farley's champion were susceptible to phoney whom Uncle Will and James would have run out of camp if they had had their way. But Gene had to discover his own mistakes, some of which cost him much misery and money, and the history of the Roosevelt presidency has vindicated Jim's judgment of some of the man-eating classroom politicians whom Jim instinctively spotted as piecemeal and climbers.

Toward the end of Tunney's career Uncle Will was a miserable stranger in the camp of his own champion, who now had ideas of his own so strong and revolutionary that not even his fancy friends controlled him any longer. He made his own matches, handled his own business and trained and fought as he liked, and once, in fighting as he liked, was knocked rubber-legged by a Mr. Dempsey, but still came to win.

I drop the parallel here with Mr. Farley paid off and retired and with President Roosevelt still in full career and surrounded by a queer company of political high-suburbanites but so full of himself by now that they awe him no more. He will be lucky, and so will we all, if one of them doesn't foot the bucket out of the ring or mislay the smelling salts just when the need is greatest, as amateurs often do in moments of crisis.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. If the wind is blowing toward the south, which way does the arrow of the weathervane point?
2. Which president was in office when the body of the "Unknown Soldier" was buried in Arlington National cemetery?
3. State the middle name of Herbert Hoover.
4. What is myopia?
5. Can foreigners obtain United States patents?
6. Name the mayors of New York and Chicago.
7. What is Wendell L. Willkie's middle name?
8. Is a Chinese, born in this country, a citizen of the United States?
9. Who was Stradivarius?
10. Where is Fort McHenry, birthplace of the national anthem?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

WHAT'S IN IT FOR US?

Let us try to look at this political situation from just one viewpoint, the realistic one.

Let us divorce it from all sentiment; from the fact this state always has been Democratic and has remained loyal to a great democratic tradition.

Let us forget our great Democratic governors and senators who fought to re-establish the party and constitutional government in the state when the bayonets of Federal soldiers were the only government in existence.

Let us look at it realistically. If the Republicans win, what is there in it for us?

The answer is, of course, nothing at all.

Patronage in the state would be placed in the hands of strange and, judging from the record, unworthy and often corrupt persons. Georgia, under two Democratic administrations, has, along with the south, received more federal co-operation than in all the period since the War Between the States. To employ a homely phrase, the south for the first time had a seat at the first table.

There are many, many reasons why this state, and all Democratic states, should support the party's ticket. The realistic reasons are reason enough.

There just isn't anything ahead for the state should it quit the party. The southern states which followed Hoover off into the Republican party soon learned that all they got for their pains was a few hurried thanks and some editorial praise for their so-called "independence" from Republican newspapers in the east.

What's in it for Georgia—or any southern state—that deserts the party?

HISTORY DOES REPEAT

This is going to be an unusual campaign. The Republican party is going to spend more money than it has spent in any other campaign in its history.

The sources of that money are well known and ought to be the answer to any questioning Democrat.

The newspapers in the Democratic states which are conducted by Roosevelt haters, do their hating for reasons which are so ulterior as to be obvious. The people aren't fooled.

Those gentlemen who may be toying with the idea of deserting the party and who expect to be in politics in the years to come, might recall a bit of history. No Democrat ever bolted his party, for gain, and found return to the party easy. In following years the people remember. And what may be temporarily popular is not so popular four years later.

There is virtue in loyalty.

The Democratic ticket will grow in public esteem. In times past the Republicans have put great stock in the sayings of Senator Norris, Independent. They carefully ignored his statement that Henry A. Wallace was a splendid choice.

The farmers, even the tobacco farmers, soon will think it out. There are thousands of farmers all over the nation who like Wallace.

He and the administration gave the farmers benefits, which are nothing but tariffs; soil conservation, the greatest thing that has happened to rural America; and many other advantages. The chief quarrel most farmers have with Wallace is their checks were a dollar less than they expected.

Wallace is a far more able man than McNary, the Republican second choice.

The common sense of the farmers of America will turn them to Wallace.

Meanwhile, Democrats of Democratic states might ask themselves the realistic question, "What's in a Republican victory for us?"

THE WILLKIE DEMOCRATS

The Republican nominee, Mr. Wendell Willkie, is a splendid gentleman and a man of unusual intelligence and capabilities.

It is a good thing for the nation and for politics that he was nominated by his party.

Yet it at once is obvious that Mr. Willkie's entire history has been that all his intelligence and all his capabilities have been employed in behalf of corporations which sought to prevent the development of power in the great river valleys; that he opposed with all his splendid skill and ability the lowering of power rates; that he did, by the very nature of his opposition, delay and seek to prevent, extension of electric power to the farms of the nation.

Mr. Willkie represents the historic Republican theory of government of corporate rule and of special privilege. His individuality, so striking before and during the convention, already has lost some of its luster. The Republican leaders have taken over his campaign.

Since he does represent the Republican theory of special privilege, it is difficult to determine where a Democrat, believing in a government for the people as against a government for the few, can find any real comfort in the Willkie label.

A Republican victory can mean nothing but political starvation for Georgia. Federal monies will go to states outside the south.

A Friendly Warning to a Great and Misguided People

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

To the people of Germany:

When four years of warfare had exhausted your country's resources and brought upon you an era of poverty and distress, your smart leaders told you that all of your suffering was caused by the inhumanity of your conquerors. You believed it and considered yourselves a wronged and abused people.

When Hitler came, with his story that you were not defeated in battle but betrayed by the Jews at home, you believed that, also. It gave you somebody to hate, and restored your self-confidence by giving you easy victims. (Our prize fighters are built up that way.)

Then Hitler offered your young men a new religion. (It was always the young men who were easily persuaded to take the war-path and redress the wrongs the Indians had suffered.)

The new religion made a god of the state, and the state was Hitler. He knew you loved regimentation more than liberty, and he said to you: "Submit yourselves to rigid discipline; give up all thought of self; accept hardship and want; give up food for the sake of cannon; work and sacrifice and endure and obey to the utmost, and in seven years I shall weld you into a fanatical, merciless machine that can conquer the world."

That didn't disturb us, for we had long kept our freedom while tyranny reigned in Europe; and it was no business of ours so long as you let us alone.

But your Hitler wouldn't let us alone. He revived the old dream of violating the Monroe Doctrine and mastering the vast resources of South America; and to weaken us and soften us for easy conquest, he planted agents here to cripple and betray us and mislead our people with plausible lies. (We have no agents in your country.)

So, with two continents to protect in order to save ourselves, we are arming for defense—slowly and inefficiently, we admit, but we'll soon get into our stride.

Local Kiwanis To Hear Smith Address Today

International President Will Discuss Citizens' Duty Toward Nation.

Mark Smith, of Thomaston, who was installed as president of Kiwanis International in June, will be the guest of the Atlanta club at 12:30 o'clock today in the Dinkler room of the Ansley hotel.

Mr. Smith will be the guest speaker at his first appearance before the club here since he took office. His subject will be "Time To Begin," and he will discuss the reeducation of Americans to God and to country.

Faber Bollinger, president of Atlanta Kiwanis, will preside, and Walter Ward, program chairman, will be in charge of entertainment.

Miss Nelle Lively Dunaway, graphologist, will give a demonstration of character reading from handwriting samples.

PLANE OVERTURNS; 2 DIE.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 22.—(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Aders, of New York city, were killed and two other persons including a child—were injured today when a huge amphibian plane overturned while landing in Vineyard Haven harbor.



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30 Subpoenas Issued in Cobb For Peek Case

Trial Expected To Open Next Monday in Superior Court.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., July 22.—Superior Court Clerk John T. LeCroy disclosed today his office has charged off 30 subpoenas to the state, which presumably will be used for the Bill Chappell trial here next Monday.

Chappell and three others, Jason Clark, Lewis Turner and John Holcomb, will go to trial in Cobb superior court, charged with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Peek, of Atlanta. A grand jury here last week indicted the four on charges of murder in two general indictments.

It also was disclosed today that James V. Carmichael, local attorney, and Judge John S. Wood, of Canton, will aid the legal firm of Boykin & Boykin, and Willis Smith, of Carrollton, in defending Chappell.

The defense staff is due to consult sometime Tuesday and map its fight to free Chappell, son of Carroll County Commissioner W. Hamp Chappell, in connection with the two-year-old death of the Atlanta couple, whose battered bodies were found in a deep railroad cut southeast of Austell on June 21, 1938.

New Treatment For Hay Fever Is Found Here

Continued From First Page.

doses of potassium salts in tablet form and some were relieved. "I started working with potassium gluconate about a year ago in an experimental way and have had wonderful results. Nearly 100 patients come out to the university for treatment and 70 have thrown off the disease."

Dr. Parker said that to his knowledge use of potassium gluconate has not been tried elsewhere and that the tablets which he uses are made for him specially by a pharmaceutical house. Some Atlanta physicians, he said, obtain the tablets from him for their patients and he expects that their use will become widespread in the near future.

"Although hay fever is not serious necessarily," he said, "it can be most uncomfortable and embarrassing. For instance, take the case of the young man who sneezed mightily every time he was in the presence of women. He thought he was allergic to them. But a test showed that he was not allergic to women but to orris root which is used in a number of hair-setting lotions."

Teacher Seriously Cut In Crash After Blowout

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., July 22.—Twenty stitches were required to mend arm cuts received by Miss Geraldine Crissey, teacher at Mt. Bethel school, east of Marietta, when the rural school bus she was riding careened into a bank after a blowout this morning.

Four pupils were brought to a Marietta hospital for first-aid attention, but were reported uninjured. Horace Gann, bus driver, said he lost control of the bus.

FINE FOR KIDNEY AND BLADDER WEAKNESS

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS AND FEEL YOUNGER

Keep your blood more free from waste matter, poisons and acid by putting more activity into kidneys and bladder, and you should live a healthier, happier and longer life.

One efficient, safe and harmless way to do this is to get from your drug store a 35-cent box of GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL Capsules and take them as directed—the swift results should delight you.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backache, shifting pains, puffy eyes.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents—(adv.)

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YOUR PRESENT

CAR



GOING HOME FOR INDEFINITE STAY—Keeping his future plans to himself, the Vice President took Mrs. Garner home with him last night. Whether he would return to Washington he would not say. They're shown on their train, as Mrs. Garner tries a faint smile at her husband's urging.

Navy Building 6 Fast Units of Marine Corps

Continued From First Page.

miral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, urged the house appropriations deficiency subcommittee to expedite approval of President Roosevelt's request for \$4,848,000,000 to bring about "total defense" of the hemisphere.

It was Knox's first appearance before a congressional committee since he joined the cabinet. He appeared in an executive session and declined to discuss his testimony with reporters. Sub-committee Chairman Clifton A. Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia, said the secretary was "entirely in accord" with the program.

It embraces approximately \$936,000,000 for the Navy, a large portion of which would be used for a start of construction of the proposed "two-ocean" fleet.

Other developments: Chairman Andrew J. May, Democrat, Kentucky, of the house military affairs committee announced that Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, of New York, would appear before his committee Wednesday to testify on the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill.

The house, by unanimous consent, tabled a resolution by Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican, New York, calling on President Roosevelt to disclose whether any secret naval or military agreements exist between the United States and Russia. The ac-

tion was taken only an hour after the house foreign affairs committee voted to kill the resolution.

Aides Are Named.

Edward R. Stettinius Jr., materials director of the Defense Commission, appointed three additional industrialists as aides on his staff—Henry M. McAdoo, president of the United States Leather Company, of New York; Merrill A. Watson, executive vice president of Tanners Council of America, Inc., New York, and John W. Watzek Jr., Chicago, lumber expert.

The Army Navy formed a six-man construction advisory committee of private citizens to aid in stimulating industrial construction necessary in connection with the defense program. It is headed by Colonel John P. Hogan, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

U. S. Judge To Cancel Communist's Citizenship

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—(P)—Federal Judge Michael J. Roche said today he would sign an order cancelling the citizenship of William Schneiderman, 34, of Los Angeles, state secretary of the Communist party.

After the announcement in open court, Schneiderman's attorney, George Anderson, said the case would be carried to the United States supreme court. The government contended Schneiderman took his oath of citizenship with "mental reservations," that he still "maintained allegiance and fidelity" to Soviet Russia.

VOTERS' LIST PURGED

ROME, Ga., July 22.—(P)—The county board of registrars struck about 3,000 names from the lists of Floyd county voters, leaving between 7,500 and 8,000 eligible to vote in the September primary.

Good Morning—By Louie D. Newton

Ralph McGill called me on the 'phone one day several months ago and announced that I was going with him to the annual reunion of the Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy at Tyrone on July 19. And I quoth, "So may it be." Time marched on, as it has a way of doing, and here came the sudden word from Mr. McGill that he was detained in Chicago and that I would go along to Tyrone without him. I didn't quoth. But I did quash, meaning to shake.

Summoning my courage, wits, et cetera, I sought out my long-time friend in many an hour of need, E. Mirabeau Hudson.

Yes, he knew where Tyrone is situated, and he would go with me. We had no difficulty finding this delightful community, a few miles east of Fairburn. Gath-

ered there under the trees were people—lots of people, fathers and mothers, sons and daughters. They were singing and listening to recitations of valor and achievement. It was an altogether happy atmosphere into which we had come. Everyone knew everyone else.

Mr. Lester, the president of this unique organization, presided. The folks filled all the improvised seats and as many more stood. Nearby stood Hopewell meeting house, and in clear view a beautiful school building. A well-kept cemetery signified the long history of many families that have lived through the generations in that farming community.

At noon a bounteous dinner was spread—all the typical dishes of country folks who are independent of paper bags for their daily ration. Good fellowship abounded. Deeply conscious of an upset world, they nevertheless were equally conscious of abiding faith in God and one another.

Having eaten as much as we could, a group of men gathered under one of the majestic oaks for an exchange of opinion on whatever subject might be broached. History abounds in that settlement. The occasion had served to bring forward many happy memories to the men of that community who went away to give their lives in the cause of the '60s. Not one of these veterans survives. The names of the men in the group suggested relationships in many notable careers of Georgia history. At last I asked if the community had always been known as Tyrone. And they followed one of the best stories of the day—the story of the original name of "Shake Rag," by which the community was known until fairly recent times when the railroad came through and "Shake Rag" gave place to Tyrone. And what did "Shake Rag" signify? The "good old days" when interlopers would be sent away on the run, following fist fights, etc.

Ralph McGill really missed something last Friday.

PIMPLES OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Clearing-up help aided by germicidal action of Black and White Ointment. Soothes out burn and itch. First try does it or your money back. If Vital in cleaning is good soap, use Black and White Skin Soap.

Garner Leaves Capital, Silent On His Future

Starts Home, Refusing To Say If He's Coming Back.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(P)—Vice President Garner, still publicly silent on the nomination of President Roosevelt for a third term, boarded a train for Texas here tonight and refused to say when, if ever, he was coming back.

At the train to say good-bye to him and Mrs. Garner were Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, Representative Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, and a group of other Texans.

Rayburn, long-time friend of the Garners and a political ally of the Vice President, had tears in his eyes.

Senators Norris, Independent, Nebraska, and Glass, Democrat, Virginia, had stopped by Garner's office earlier to wish the Vice President well.

Reporters, who had been trying to see Garner ever since the beginning of the Democratic convention, found him in a jovial mood at first but he became irritated at questions about his plans.

"You boys know I never have any news," he said, his voice rising. "I'm not news. The public doesn't care what I do."

There was a tinge of bitterness in the voice of the 71-year-old Texan, who openly came to grips with the third-term movement by seeking the Democratic nomination in his own name.

Asked about when he'd return,

Garner snapped: "I'll reserve my decision on that. I have a leader who waits until the last minute to make up his mind."

This apparently was directed at President Roosevelt's delay in announcing his attitude on the third-term issue.

Profit Levy Study Begun by Experts

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(P)—Congressional and treasury tax experts began today a joint study of the possibilities of excess profits taxation to help raise revenue for national defense and prevent war millionaires.

Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, of the house ways and means committee, said the conferees "just sat down to talk things over" without discussing specifically how the bill would be drafted.

He added, however, that as far as he was concerned the excess levies would be applied only to corporation incomes, and that individual incomes would not be touched. He added that within a week or 10 days "a good start" will have been made on drafting a bill.

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Expertly tailored by Goodall... makers of Palm Beach cloth.

Shoulders groomed with the weight-free shoulder lift that adds smooth fit and breadth.

Edges that will not ripple or pucker; collar that fits close and clean at the neck. Cool and porous to let your body breathe.

Resists muzzing and wrinkling. Sheds dust and dirt. Wide demand sets the price—means summer's greatest value.

16.75



See the 3-button single-breasted Stanford and the handsome double-breasted Regent. Also cool, clever slacks, \$5.00.

George Muse Clothing Co.

The Style Center of the South

Veverka Scatters Eight Hits as Chicks Defeat Crackers, 7 to 2



BY JACK TROY

What Rest? DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., July 22.—Class D pitchers probably wonder about the old maxim that a regular starter must have his rest.

There are a couple of 12-game winners on the Daytona Beach club, of the Florida State league, who regularly play the outfield when they aren't taking their turn on the mound.

What's more, one of them plays center field. And the club is in a fight for first place.

Jack Creel, the team's leading pitcher, is also the center fielder (when he isn't pitching). He's less than a .200 hitter but is a good defensive player.

When you consider the positions he plays, he probably is a more integral part of baseball's center line than any other pitcher in the game.

Stan Musial, the other 12-game winner, plays right field and has a batting average above .300.

There's no such thing as a bullpen for Creel and Musial. The outfield is their warm-up pasture.

After watching these deserving young hurlers doing double duty regularly I don't think I could have much patience with any other guys who just pitch and insist they're overworked.

And when you see the results Dickie Kerr, former White Sox pitcher, is obtaining with the limited material at his command, it makes you wonder about the lament of some managers who have extra players for positions and say they need help.

You dig down into the backbone of the game in Class D, where the fans still take up collections for home runs.

Uniform Races One finds after carefully checking the standings that there isn't a team in the better leagues of organized baseball that can feel safe about its margin of leadership.

It isn't a long jump to August and the pennant races reasonably should get tighter as they go along.

The Reds are far from being a certainty in the National league. Few are inclined, now, to sell the Yankees short in the American. After all is said and done, they've already been sold at a rather short price, considering all their holdings.

The Vols are no cinch to even finish second in the Southern league, and so it is throughout organized baseball. It's an unusual year.

Usually by this time several teams have such a wide advantage that it's only a question of what team will finish second.

This season the uniform question concerns who will finish on top.

Take nothing for granted. Even the great Hitler has dropped off the pace.

He Knows Ropes Robert LaMotte, who has a reputation for breathing life into any old baseball corpse, is not expected to fail in his latest venture at Charleston.

Only LaMotte dared to step in at Savannah. Wise baseball men said it was a mistake. It was. It was their mistake. LaMotte put baseball back on its feet and won an award one season as the outstanding minor league executive.

LaMotte, who had been working on the Charleston proposition for a long time, has dared to step in and start with a last-place club.

It is not considered folly on his part until proved as such, however. The former Cracker seems to have a certain genius for drawing blood from a turnip, so to speak.

Time To Go It is just about time to head back to Atlanta and join the Crackers as they come off a two-week road trip.

They probably would have pushed their bid for first place a bit stronger in the past 10 days or so had not all their games been scheduled on the road. That is to say, they might have won them all.

You can't beat the home-town atmosphere. The home cooking sometimes may be overrated, but the support is something else.

We'll leave this pleasant seaside resort in the capable hands of the Capus Brothers, the Ducketts, Tom Johnson and George Hanjars. Capus is assured of getting needed exercise because C. B., his young son, landed first and has the car situation well in hand. Hanjars already has established a Greek colony and they have a word or two for Hitler . . . let me tell you that.

Getting back to—or with the Crackers—please allow me to be the last to congratulate Larry Miller on his 12th victory. That is as well as he ever has done in a full season with the Richard Rifles. Give him time, fellows.



JACK IN THE BOX?—Your guess as to what these Shriners have in the box is as good as anyone's. It is a secret until Thursday night, "Shrine Night," at Ponce de Leon park when the Crackers play the Lookouts. The Shriners are peering at the "article" they will present to Joe Engel. The "present," they say, is alive and will

fit into Joe's weird collection of pets. Getting a preview are (left to right) Frank Luckish, chief rabban; Claude S. Bennett, outer guard; Tom Law, deputy imperial potentate of N. A.; Frank Cundell, recorder; Barnes E. Sale, potentate; Ben Holtzendorf, first ceremonial master, and L. P. Taylor, oriental guide.

Matches Start On Wednesday At Highlands

Qualifying Ends Today for Two-Day Tourney at LaGrange.

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 22.—Fifty-two golfers had qualified yesterday for entry in the annual Men's Invitation tournament to be staged at the Highland Country Club Wednesday and Thursday.

Qualifying rounds must be completed Tuesday, in preparation for match play, which begins at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, Albert Jones, club professional, announces.

The tourney, played on the beautiful Highland Club course whose wooded fairways and intricately placed traps make up one of the most difficult and sportiest courses in the state, attracts each year links enthusiasts from over the entire state, and entries are expected from Atlanta, Columbus, Griffin, Rome, Newnan, West Point, Cedartown, Thomaston, and other neighboring states.

A barbecue for the golfers concludes Wednesday's play, and semi-finals, finals, and awarding of trophies will take place Thursday.

Comprising the tournament committee, which is assisting Pro Jones, are: Cooper Davis, chairman; C. W. Coleman, John S. Dodd, Joe Edmondson, George Forrester, Dr. W. H. Hadaway, J. C. Hunter Jr., Walter Morton, Russell Neilson, and W. H. Persken.

Pepperton Wins Two Close Games

Pepperton Mills, of Jackson, captured two games over the weekend, defeating Gordy Trehills Park, 1-0, Saturday, and the Fulton Bees, 2-0, Sunday.

Louis Batchelor was the big gun in Saturday's victory, pitching four-hit ball. Turner had a perfect day at bat.

The pitching of Capps featured the victory over Fulton. He whiffed 15 men.

Peter Maher, Bare Knuckle Ace Of 40 Years Ago, Dies at 71

BALTIMORE, July 22.—(AP)—Peter Maher, 71, one of the last of the fighters in the old bare knuckle days more than 40 years ago, died here today.

Maher was born at Galway, Ireland, in 1869 and began fighting when 13 years old. When still in his early teens, he fought exhibitions with the famed John L. Sullivan and Peter Jackson, and it was at Sullivan's suggestion that Maher came to the United States.

Several years ago Jack Dempsey came to Baltimore to referee a fight and met Maher.

"What's wrong with the fighters of today?" Maher asked, "they don't go down when they are hit. In the old days many of the matches were shorts and sweet. You either hit the other fellow on the chin, or was hit yourself.

Vols Claim Drake on Waivers; McQuillen Returned to Toledo

Lester Burge Resumes His Post on Active List; Lookouts Play Here Wednesday.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

Those Nashville Vols have blown up. With the Crackers breathing on their necks, threatening the league lead they have held so long, the Vols yesterday became panicky and claimed Tom Drake when the Crackers asked waivers on him. Drake was to report to the Nashville club last night at Birmingham.

Cracker President Earl Mann reported that Drake had not fulfilled expectations and he did not see any use of keeping him on the payroll any longer. Manager Paul Richards sent Drake home from Chattanooga last Wednesday for breaking training rules.

Drake, a right-hander, is the pitcher about whom Cleveland Manager Oscar Vitt stated here this spring, "He can win as many games in the Southern League as he wants to." Apparently Drake didn't want to.

He now joins Larry Gilbert's managerie, headed by bemonocled Baron Poffenberger, who, like Drake, was shipped out of the major leagues for reported failure to stay in training. Gilbert has worked wonders with the "Baron."

Maybe he can keep Drake in check. If so he will have an excellent hurler and an enviable record of controlling "screwball" pitchers.

Drake, counted on this spring as one of the Cracker's big Berthas, had a record of two victories and six losses with the Atlanta club. He defeated Knoxville on May 30 and Nashville on June 5, one of the first wins the Crackers gained over the Vols. He started 12 games, pitched six complete contests. He appeared altogether in 15 games, or 94 innings, and gave up 105 hits and 60 runs, striking out 59 and issuing 45 walks.

Tom started his baseball career with New Orleans in 1935. In 1936, his best season, he won 13 and lost 5.

As a Cracker he was a "tough luck" pitcher. April 19, against Nashville, he allowed two runs and lost; April 26 he allowed two earned runs and lost; May 26 he gave up two runs (one earned) and lost; June 12 he allowed seven hits and lost; June 10 he gave up five hits and lost. His last appearance was July 14, against Knoxville.

The Crackers also returned outfielder Glenn McQuillen to Toledo yesterday, and placed Lester Burge on the active list.

After winding up the Memphis series tonight the Crackers open against Chattanooga on their return home Wednesday night. They will meet the Lookouts Thursday night in a special Shrine Night game.

Joe Engel, Lookout president, will be the guest of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at their luncheon Thursday at the Ansley Dinkler room. Festivities are being arranged to welcome Engel in style.

Mutual Contracts For World Series

CHICAGO, July 22.—(UP)—The Mutual Broadcasting System announced today that it has obtained sole radio broadcasting rights for baseball's 1940 World Series and that a nationally known manufacturer will pay about \$100,000 as sponsor.

Southern Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. (Including Games of July 21.)

(Compiled by News News Bureau.)

WITERS—6. ab. r. h. pct. Taub, Birmingham 82 351 69 123 379. Maiboh, Atlanta 97 341 81 128 374. Rockett, Nashville 73 306 61 113 389. Anderson, Atlanta 93 346 67 125 361. Thompson, R. Orleans 56 212 27 77 361.

Leader a year ago today—Abernathy, Knoxville, 438.

Home run—Rocco, Nashville, 17. Stolen bases, Shelley, Knoxville, 15. Runs batted in—Boken, Knoxville, 83. Double play—Nashville, 155.

PITCHERS—w. l. pct. ip. h. r. e. L. Harris, Atlanta 12 4 759 143 161 76. Burrows, Chattanooga 12 4 750 143 160 76. R. Johnson, Birmingham 12 3 197 256 121 79. Poffenberger, Nash. 16 8 727 182 189 68. Lochbaum, Atlanta 10 4 714 137 134 64. Burgess, Atlanta 10 4 714 96 91 62.

Wildness Ends Poindexter in Third Session

Memphis Hurler Retires 11 Atlanta Batsmen in Succession.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 22.—The Chicks gave the Crackers a dose of their medicine tonight, pasting a 7-to-2 defeat on the pretenders to the Southern League throne and setting them back a bit in their effort to overtake the league-leading Vols.

Frank Veverka, who has been pitching great ball ever since he was yanked off first base, let the Crackers down with eight hits. He was in trouble in only one inning, when singles by Emil Mailho and Johnny Hill, a double by Tom Hafez and a long fly brought in the Cracker runs.

NAYLOR DRIVES IN FIVE. Meanwhile, the Chicks found Jennings Poindexter wild and a little less than effective, rapped him hard and continued on Lewis Carpenter, Earl Naylor was the chief thorn in the Crackers' side, getting four hits and driving in five runs.

The Chicks made 11 hits in all, including three doubles and a triple.

The Chicks, for a change, got away in front. Poindexter walked Rickard and Bush, then got Anton on a pop and fanned Barna before Naylor rapped him for a 400-foot triple to right-center. Then Podunk fanned Smith to retire the side with just two runs.

Tom Hafez had to make a fine catch of Honeycutt's liner in the second to turn the Chicks back. He turned it into a double play with a toss to second to nab Bud Hafez, who had doubled to start the round.

The Crackers did a bit of screwy base running in the second to miss a score. Richards doubled against the center field fence to open the inning. Poindexter singled into center and on the throw to the plate broke for second. Richards tried to make it home and was out easily.

POINDEXTER JERKED. Poindexter threw himself out of the ball game in the third. Bush walked and stopped at second on Anton's single. Barna fouled out and with Naylor at bat, Bush stole third and continued on home when Poindexter's liner past the base. Richards then jerked Poindexter without ceremony and inserted Lew Carpenter.

Anton scored when Naylor scratched a hit through the box. Suydam made a terrific catch of Smith's long smash and Bud Hafez popped out. The Chicks scored with two out in the fifth. Barna lined one against the center field fence and went to third on a passed ball. Naylor singled into center to score him.

Veverka retired 11 men in order before the Crackers broke away in the seventh. Mailho and Hill stuck singles into right and Mailho scored as Marshall forced Hill, the first run off Veverka in 24 innings. Tom Hafez followed with double to center, Marshall stopping at third, then scoring on Suydam's long fly to right.

The Chicks came right back in their half. With one down Anton singled and scored on Barna's second double. Naylor's fourth hit drove in Barna for his fifth run batted in.

The teams play a single game tomorrow night.

Jenkins To Fight Bob Montgomery

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—(AP) Lew Jenkins, world's lightweight champion, and Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia Negro, were signed today for a 10-round non-title bout here the night of Monday, August 19.

Promoter Herman Taylor announced the bout would be staged at Shibe Park, home of Philadelphia's major league baseball clubs.

The agreement stipulates that the boxers may weigh within one pound of 138 for the contest. The fight will be the first encounter with a world's champion for Montgomery, who formerly held the Pennsylvania lightweight title and has lost only one decision in more than 30 bouts. Recently he scored two decisions over Al Nettlow, Detroit welterweight.

The Box Score

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Glock, 2b.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Anderson, ss.	4	0	2	2	2	1
Mailho, rf.	4	1	2	2	1	0
Hill, 3b.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Marshall, cf.	4	1	0	3	0	0
Naylor, lb.	4	0	2	5	0	0
Suydam, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Richards, c.	3	0	1	8	1	0
Poindexter, p.	1	0	1	0	0	1
Carpenter, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	2	8	24	7	2

Atlanta Slugger Joins Sanford

T. H. Blackwell, 18-year-old first baseman of the Blackwell & Davis team of the Spalding league, leaves today for a tryout with the Sanford club, of the Florida State league.

Blackwell, a southwest DeKalb product, has a batting average of .590 in 15 games and has hit 10 home runs to lead the league.

Decatur Halts Federals, 4 to 1

With Jack Brock pitching fine ball, Lew Richards' Decatur nine hung a 4-to-1 defeat on the Federal Prison team Sunday. Charlie Anderson hit a home run over the crowd for Decatur's first run. Richards led the hitters with a pair of bingles.

100 100 110-4 8 1
Feds 001 000 000-1 6 1
Brock and Richards; Wills, Patterson and Ford.

Score Sheet

The Crackers decided they could make the race without Tom Drake and Red McQuillen. . . Drake was claimed by the Vols on waivers and McQuillen was returned to Toledo. . . Lester Burge was restored to the active list. . . Clark Griffith's coffers were swelled by \$10,000, the price paid by the Cubs for Zeke Bonura. . . Luke Barnes shot a 69 to share the lead in the public links qualifying round at Rackham. . . Dave Mitchell had a 74, Fred Owen 72, Charlie Barnes 78 and Bob McCoy 81. . . Dorothy Kirby fired a 71 and Louise Sugr had a 79 in their first practice round for the Biltmore invitation tournament. . . Jennings Poindexter threw away a comeback chance with a wide heave after a nap in the third inning against the Chicks last night.

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Don't take chances with faulty, uneven brakes! **BE SAFE!**

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SEAT COVERS

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F. F. Merchants 200 010 2-3 12 1
Standard and Davis; Smith and Daniel.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE.

Northwest Tigers (F. L.) vs. Central Cafe, Piedmont Park, N. W., 4:30 p. m.
Madrox Reds vs. Egan Screws, 5 p. m.
Piedmont Park, N. E., 2:30 p. m.
Fulton Feather Merchants vs. Grant Park Aces, Grant Park No. 2, 4 p. m.
Atlanta Boys' Club (Seniors) vs. Southside Robins, Grant Park No. 1, 4 p. m.
Adamsville Screwballs vs. N. S. Buccaneers, Adair Park, 10 a. m.
McCall Tigers vs. Capitol View Chicks, Adair Park, 4 p. m.
Riverside Hornets vs. Chattahoochee Rams, Whittier Mills, 4 p. m.
Scouts vs. Knights, College Park, 2:30 p. m.

Rebels and Leafs Drop Managers

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 22.—(AP)—Two arch rivals in the Southern League — Montgomery's Rebels and the Selma Cloverleafs — announced today the release of their respective baseball managers.

Rebel Manager Billy West announced that Ernie (Doc) Wingard had been released "for the best interests of the team," and that Pitcher Roy (Goat) Walker had been placed in temporary charge.

Maurice Bloch, president of the Selma club, announced the resignation of Wes Kingdon and said he would be replaced by Paul Wanninger, who managed the Aniston Rams last year.

PRaising Their "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO FROM THE HOUSETOP!

EVEN IN THIS BREEZE, PRINCE ALBERT'S CRIMP CUT POURS EASY AND STAYS PUT FOR FAST-ROLLED, EASY-DRAWING SMOKES

And why not? John Hergenham (left) and John Schnoor are Prince Albert fans!

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ROLLIN' ALONG WITH P.A.I. John Schnoor (right) goes on: "Every Prince Albert tin gives me around 70 papers of smooth, fragrant smoking. That's topping off real 'makin's' pleasure with economy!" (Gives pipe fans more pleasure, too.)

In recent laboratory "smoking" tests, Prince Albert burned **86 DEGREES COOLER** than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

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PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS

J. R. Wiley, College Park city electrician for the past 20 years, died yesterday in an Atlanta hospital. He resided at 406 West Yale avenue, College Park, and was a member of the Methodist church and a Mason.

Surviving are his wife; three daughters, the Misses Grace, Lorine and Jerry Wiley; four sons, George, Lloyd, Paul and J. R. Wiley.

William Gartine Johnson, 67, one of Atlanta's best known funeral directors and for the past 13 years connected with H. M. Patterson & Son, died yesterday in a private hospital here. He resided at 635 Myrtle street, N. E.
A native of West Point, Mr.

business life in Atlanta. Prior to his connection with Patterson's, he served with several other morticians here.

Surviving are his wife; a son, William C. Johnson, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and two sisters, Mrs. Yancy Bryant and Mrs. J. O. Gilbert, both of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with Dean Raimundo de Ovies officiating. Members of the staff of H. M. Patterson & Son will serve as pallbearers and burial will be in West View cemetery.

'Third Term' Becomes Main Political Issue

G. O. P. Stresses Question, But Possible Backfire Is Seen.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—As the presidential election today settles down for the 15-week drive to culminate in November, it becomes increasingly clearer that this will be one of the most unusual campaigns in the annals of

American history. Unlike previous, conventional campaigns which dealt with varying issues, real or imaginary, in importance to the welfare of the nation, the current campaign is resolving itself about the hypothetical question: "Shall a president of the United States be permitted to serve more than two successive terms?"

Though this question is of interest to few, its interpretations or declarations made by figures in our national history whom both parties revere, it nevertheless is a queer "issue" for a campaign. And perhaps even more unusual is "the fact that the Republican party, seeking to return to power, is seeking to make this the prime issue of the campaign.

As **Bühner**, Apparent decision of the Republican strategists to take the third-term question by the issue is looked upon by observers as potential political blunder of the first water. They point out that while the public generally no doubt is interested in this question, tradition, no voter can be expected to select the man he expects to lead him through the difficult days which undoubtedly lie ahead merely by casting his vote for or against a third term for the office of president.

The American voter has come a long way in recent years, these observers agree, and each successive election campaign finds him calmer and more doubting as he listens to the candidates who seek his vote.

By emphasizing the third-term question, Republicans are believed to be placing themselves in what eventually, but long before election day, will become a rather untenable position. The voter will come to the natural conclusion, it is pointed out, that he is being asked to vote for the Republican nominee for President merely because he is not seeking to break the

the third-term tradition.

Clums for Willkie.

Of course the Republican campaign will endeavor to show that Wendell Willkie is better suited for the presidency, that his successful business career gives him the background necessary to bring improved business and well-being to the nation. However, observers hold, the lack of vital contrast in the platforms of the two parties is the apparent accord between Mr. Willkie and President Roosevelt on major problems will make necessary constant Republican agitation against a third term, the one issue, if it may be called that, upon which the parties and candidates differ.

Newlyweds can start economically if they shop the furniture bargains in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

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mattress, is



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PLACE LIKE HOME"
d Ave. & Pryor St.

New York Belle To Be Honored At Party Series

Miss Virginia Burk, of Troy, N. Y., continues to be feted at a perfect whirl of informal summer parties during her visit to her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Wilmer C. Dutton and Miss Peggy Dutton, on Seventeenth street.

Miss Carol Ingram will entertain at luncheon today at the Atlanta Athletic Club in her honor. Covers will be placed for Miss Burk, Miss Dutton, Miss Jean Fraser, Mrs. John Witherspoon, Miss Ingram, and others.

Miss Angelique de Gollan has planned a luncheon for tomorrow, and on Thursday Miss Burk and her hostess will be luncheon guests of Miss Emmakate Vretnan.

Miss Marjorie Macon will give a luncheon Friday at her home on Habersham road in compliment to the attractive young visitor.

Society Events

TUESDAY, JULY 23.

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Hogue and Herbert Gordon Cunningham, of Roanoke, Va., takes place at 6 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church.

Mrs. Harry Bewick gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for her niece, Miss Flora Wright, of London, England.

Mrs. Gordon Catts gives a tea at 5 o'clock at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Austin, on Westminster drive, for Miss Louise Brown, bride-elect.

Miss Eleanor Ivey gives a miscellaneous shower at her home on Pace's Ferry place for Miss Jane Clippinger, bride-elect.

Mrs. F. A. Johnson, Mrs. Warren Bradley and Mrs. G. H. Turnipseed give a kitchen shower at the home of the former on Ashby street for Miss Martha Griffin, bride-elect.

Miss Clippinger And Fiance Feted.

Miss Jane Clippinger and her fiance, James Lockwood, were honor guests last evening at an informal party given by Misses Margaret and Helen Hester.

The affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Crofoot, uncle and aunt of the hostesses, on Wesley avenue, and they assisted their nieces in entertaining.

Green and white was used as the color motif for the array of garden flowers used for decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Crofoot assisted in entertaining.

Present were Miss Clippinger, Mr. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clippinger, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wade, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Tate Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Reid, Misses Eugenia Hill, Margaret Clippinger, Jeanne Benne Bennett, of Washington, D. C., and also Landis Wilkinson, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Frank Hester, Joe Martin and John Hughes.

Bridal Couple Honored at Party.

Miss Carolyn Hogue and her fiance, Herbert Gordon Cunningham, whose marriage will be a social event of today, were honored last evening at the last in the series of social events given in their honor.

The affair was given after the wedding rehearsal at St. Mark Methodist church by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grant Herrman, brother and sister of the bride-elect, who entertained at their home on North Stratford road.

Summer garden flowers were used as the decorations and in the dining room the table was covered with a real lace cloth and was centered with a silver epergne filled with roses.

Mrs. Hunter Hogue assisted the hostess and her daughter in entertaining the guests who numbered 12.

Parties Will Fete Miss Emily Brown.

Miss Emily Brown, whose marriage to James M. Moore Jr. will be a social event of the summer, continues to be feted at pre-nuptial social affairs. On Friday evening the lovely bride-elect will be central figure at the lingerie shower at which Mrs. Roy R. Brown and Mrs. B. D. Snow will be co-hostesses at the home of the latter in Bolton, on August 3 Mrs. Dorsey Beck and Miss Lena Gramling will honor Miss Brown at a bridge-luncheon at Peacock Alley.

Mrs. A. F. Etheridge and Mrs. J. H. Vining fete Miss Brown recently at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Vining in West End.

Additional affairs complimenting the popular bride-to-be will be announced later.

Mrs. G. A. Williams To Fete Mrs. Leach.

An informal affair planned for tomorrow is the luncheon to be given by Mrs. George A. Williams at the Henry Grady hotel for Mrs. Willaford R. Leach.

Invited for the affair will be 15 guests, all friends of the honor guest, who is spending the season at her summer home at the Tate Mountain Estates. Mrs. Leach, who resides the greater part of the year at her winter home at Stuart, Fla., has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Francis L. Smith, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Elizabeth Leach.

Picnic Planned.

The Firefighters' Auxiliary hold their annual picnic tomorrow at Grant Park pavilion at 11:30 o'clock. A program has been planned by the social committee and among special guests will be members of Local No. 134.

TUESDAY IS FASHION DAY AT RICH'S



THE GREAT COAT

a new, 36-inch length, developed here in tip skunk. 198.95

THE BISHOP SLEEVE

shown here on a genuine black Persian lamb. 349.95

Furs

ACHIEVE NEW SILHOUTTES

Definite new lines strike dramatically across the Fur picture for this season. Let us define them clearly. There is the bishop sleeve . . . a full, graceful melon sleeve, that slopes to a snug wrist. There is the square back yoke, giving a free, young swing to the new back fullness. There is the spiral sleeve, with the fur worked in opposite lines to the markings in the coat proper. There is the trim, young jacket, tuxedo style, that is equally lovely for street or evening. And there is the great coat . . . a 36-inch model, that is strikingly smart and effective. Mark these facts well . . . they are the fashion essentials for 1940!

Fur Shop
Third Floor

RICH'S

Models in the Tea Room from 12 to 2,
Wearing Elizabeth Arden's "Stop Red"
Make Up . . . Coiffeurs by Antoine.



THE SPIRAL SLEEVE

and the new round yoke, are shown in this luxurious China mink. 339.95



SQUARE BACK YOKE

gives a lovely line to this beautifully blended mink muskrat. 198.95



THE TUXEDO JACKET

of gleaming silver fox, is a new length and a new cut in short coats. 249.95.

Many People Are Inclined To Gamble With Health

By Dr. William Brady.

Although a minority of individuals afflicted with diabetes, cancer, tuberculosis, peptic ulcer, gallstones, heart disease, Bright's disease or other serious organic disease choose to doctor themselves or "try" various nostrums which purport to cure, most such sufferers with fair intelligence or common sense follow the advice and treatment prescribed by their own physicians.

When it comes to the management of functional ailments a great many more sufferers are inclined to gamble with health. If his were not so, I suppose there would be little interest in a column like mine. A handful of letters daily are from people whose health, so far as their letters indicate, is excellent. But 99 out of 100 letters daily are from people who have some complaint, one ailment, perhaps still only functional.

My life for many years has been just one controversy or quarrel after another, with the doctors who purport to represent medical science or the authoritative medical opinion of the day. I have taken some severe punishment, and I have given a few telling blows in return. The history of these battles, in reference to the chemical obliteration of varicose veins, the mbulant treatment of hernia, the lithotomy extirpation of tonsils, the injection treatment of hemorrhoids, the iniquity of the attitude of the organized medical profession toward the patenting of medicines, insulin in particular, is in itself ample recompense, yet I am tired of it all. I am cogitating the question of entering practice in some community as a new kind of specialist, limiting my practice to preventive medicine or prophylaxis exclusively.

Not that a specialist could hope to live on the professional income he might earn in that field of practice, under the principles of medical ethics as established in the present era. But there is a means of shouting one's wares from the rooftops without actually infringing the letter of the code of ethics, means which innumerable eminent specialists use every day. That is writing articles for the magazines, delivering addresses before meetings of societies or clubs, and being interviewed, as he euphemistically say, by reporters for the newspapers. Such publicity is infinitely more effective than any kind one can buy.

However, before I take the plunge there is an essential task to be completed, namely, a textbook for medical students on the practice of prophylaxis.

Two Gay Aprons

By Lillian Mae.



Keeping house can be fun as well as work — with colorful clothes to lighten your tasks. Pattern 4503 is a Lillian Mae apron that's becoming as it is practical. It's easy to make, too, under the Sewing Instructor's clear guidance. You'll like the upward curve of the pointed front waist-seam. The all-in-one back bodice does away with the nuisance of slipping straps. Choose between two gay versions: one with a separate plastron which may contrast; the other with the bodice and straps made in one piece. The attractive pockets are optional. Use ric-rac or ruffling; buttons or bows for dainty trim.

Pattern 4503 is available in small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42) sizes. Small size, apron B, takes 1 7/8 yards 35-inch fabric and 1 yard ruffling; apron A, 2 yards 35-inch fabric and 3 1/2 yards ric-rac.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Lillian Mae's pattern book will help you enjoy each shining hour of summertime with new styles in easy-to-use patterns. Everything you need for air-cooled chic including sun-and-surf modes, town wear, travel take-alongs, day and evening sheers and cottons. Clothes that go all around the family circle from littlest sister through teenager, bride and matron. Send your order now! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Lovely Florence Rice wastes no time worrying about a hot weather look. She would recommend a summer mask that reveals her naturally lovely skin. This young star is featured in M-G-M's "Phantom Raiders."

Summer Mask Removes Hot Weather Look

By Lillian Mae.

Hot, sticky weather and the feeling of fatigue which accompanies it, does much the same to our faces as does a mask worn at a masquerade party. Think how much improved everyone looks when masks are lifted and natural countenances are exposed.

One of our good cosmetic friends has made for us a mask which "unmasks" hot weather faces, revealing their natural appearances. Unlike a great many masks, it isn't heavy, sticky and messy to use, and requires a very little time to do its work.

White in appearance and almost liquid in consistency, this mask should always be used over cleansed skin, still moist from rinsing with cool water. It will dry almost while you brush your teeth and you'll feel so refreshed, with your skin tightened and smoothed, and the hot weather look dispelled that you just can't look tired.

Removed with plenty of cool water it, leaves your complexion ready for a fresh makeup—and since a rested, refreshed skin always takes a better makeup, you will look your "blossoming" best. You don't have to take "time out" to use this new mask. Just apply it at any time you feel the need of a facial "lifting"—as well as a lifting of your spirits. It can even be used by the business woman while relaxing in the restroom during her lunch period, or any time during her busy day she feels that she can take time for a fresh makeup.

A jar—which costs only one dollar—contains a sufficient amount to last all summer, used twice a week. Phone me for the name of this new summer mask and lift that hot weather mask, revealing the clear picture of your skin. Write me if you do not live in Atlanta, sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

ADDS TO KNOWLEDGE.

Patricia Morison, who gets her first starring role in Paramount's "Untamed," Technicolor drama of the north woods, learned the Indian sign language during the filming of the picture. More than a score of Indian actors, from several different tribes, acted as her teachers.

See What Fun This Is Going To Be

By ALICE BROOKS

Pussy believes in starting her kittens at an early age on all household duties! These attractive towels are done with a minimum of stitching. Pattern 6730 contains a transfer pattern of 7 motifs averaging 5 1/2 x 8 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



Pattern 6730.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "What is it I'm trying to teach you by having you stay in your room for awhile?"
Son: "That I must not play ball in the street."

When punishment is necessary, it should follow the misdemeanor immediately.



Mother: "I told you I'd whip you when I came home tonight. You remember what for, don't you?"
Son: "I guess I was bad but I don't remember what I did."

There's a Party To Celebrate Beginning of a Capra Film

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, July 22.—There is something very special about a Capra picture. For one thing everyone in Hollywood wants to be in it. Boys like Edward Arnold, Thomas Mitchell and Walter Brennan go to Frank Capra, pleading, "Let me be in it—even if I have just a few lines to say."

"I'm not kidding. One line in a Capra picture may do more for you than 100 pages of dialogue in someone else's picture. So let's visit the newest Capra production, "Meet John Doe." It is the first day of work. The call-sheet merely asks for Barbara Stanwyck, but the place is crowded with visitors and members of the cast—some of whom aren't yet on the pay roll, but can't resist the magnetic lure of a look-in at the master.

Gary Cooper ambles around, trying to minimize his lanky presence, and muttering when approached, "I—er—just came—er—well, I thought I'd just come in for a few minutes." He stays three hours.

Edward Arnold says, "Yes, I know I'm not on call until next week, but this is a Capra picture!" Someone tells Arnold, "You have a swell part."

"Have I?" he asks. "I haven't read the script yet. Don't have to with a Capra picture." Same confidence from Miss Stanwyck, who

didn't bother to read her role until yesterday!

Jimmy Gleason—he plays a newspaper editor—is having himself some fun. He offers Gary the use of his dressing room. Gary accepts. And Gleason ticks Cooper's name under his own and has a "still" man take a photograph. "This will never happen again—Cooper's name under mine—and I want to commemorate it," he gloats.

Barbara Stanwyck's dressing room is a garden of roses. There are roses from Robert Taylor, more roses from the Zeppo Marxes, lots more from Capra. And some from her wardrobe girl and make-up girl. Barbara is just about as popular as they go. But it's the first day, and she's nervous. "I've got pigeons inside," she tells me. Capra overhears and tells her to work off nerves by kicking (for the picture) a copy boy in the pants (the scene is a newspaper office). She does—and feels better.

Suddenly a noise is heard approaching the stage door. "That's Bette Davis," says Capra. It's Bette all right, backed by William Wyler. Bette staggers under a basket of flowers as tall as she is. Wyler plays a harmonica. Champagne appears. And everyone on the set toasts "Mr. Capra and John Doe!"

Among the champagne downers is a man I can't place right away. "Sure you know him," Capra tells me and introduces me to Rod La Rocque. "Way back in the pre-sound days the name Rod La Rocque spent 'big shot' star. But the sound track got him. As it did his beautiful Hungarian wife, Vilma Banky.

Rod plays a "bit" part in the Capra picture, but don't start giving him sympathy. He needs neither sympathy nor money. He's working for fun. La Rocque is one of the richest men in Hollywood. He not only saved his money, but invested it in gilt-edged bonds. Which was lucky when you consider what 1929 did to fancy stocks. At his popularity height, La Rocque was making \$10,000 a week. Ditto his wife, who, by the way, is still beautiful.

Miss Stanwyck joins us. "You know something?" she says, entwining her arm through Rod's. "In the first picture I ever made, 'The Locked Door' in 1928—he was the star. (Barbara's part was not much bigger than La Rocque's is now). And if it hadn't been for Rod's help, my movie career might have ended then." This is Barbara's fifth picture for Capra.

What Do You See in the Mirror?

Adopted Girl Wants To See Her Parents

By Caroline Chatfield.

Foster parents, what would you do if the baby you adopted in infancy grew to girlhood and came in one day asking you to put her in touch with her own mother? I know you would feel first a deep hurt that the request had been made, then a clutching fear that this might be the beginning of the end, then a great puzzlement as to what answer you should make in fairness to the girl and to yourselves. Naturally much would depend on the sort of person the mother was.

Probably there would be a first selfish impulse to say to the child, "No, your mother gave you away. We have reared you, loved you, done everything for you and we think it best to let matters stand as they are." No doubt there would be a second reaction and you would argue: "The child has curiosity about her mother and perhaps we should indulge it. She loves us as we love her and surely she won't desert us now that she is grown up." What would you do and say, foster parents?

Dear Miss Chatfield:

After I was nearly grown my foster parents told me I was adopted and told me my mother was living. I am 16 now. My parents have been good to me and I love them, but I feel that I can't go another day without trying to meet my mother. Please tell me how I should go about it.

ELSIE.

Dear child, no matter how much natural curiosity you may have about meeting your mother, no matter how strong the instinctive longing for your own flesh and blood, you should appeal directly to your foster parents to put you in touch with her and abide by their decision in the matter. Remember, Fate threw you on the mercy of those foster parents and they have done for you what your mother couldn't or wouldn't do. Your first allegiance is to them.

You should try to get their viewpoint and realize that their heartstrings are wrapped about you, that they have a great fear of losing you. You should remember it is they who have given you a home, the security of family life and a good background; priceless treasures, treasures your mother couldn't or wouldn't give you. You should remember that they are older, wiser than you and probably in possession of facts which they have thought best not to acquaint you with. Don't override their wishes until you come of age.

If they cannot be converted to your plan now, when you come of age you will have a right to make the decision. In the meantime, you should do all in your power to allay their fears by assuring them of your love and loyalty, your appreciation of what they have done for you.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Today's Charm Tip.

When feeling discouraged and blue, try recalling your achievements, however small, to see, if it doesn't make you feel more like greeting the world with a disarming smile.

THESE WOMEN -- By d'Alessio



"Now play 'The Stars and Stripes Forever,' and my hair will be dry!"

MY DAY: What Does Future Hold for Youth?

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK.—Yesterday I motored down right after breakfast to "Algonac," Newburgh, N. Y., where my mother-in-law, her brother and sister are anxiously watching the life of their oldest sister, Mrs. D. D. Forbes, apparently fade away. She may, of course, rally, because even at 92 a marvelous constitution stands one in good stead. But, as I looked at her yesterday, I could not help feeling that, for her, it would be easier to pass on to a realm where the problems of the world are left behind.

Mrs. Forbes has lived for many years in Paris, and I think the things which have befallen the French nation in the last few weeks have been hard for her to bear. It is true that as one grows older and can look back on varied experiences, one becomes more reconciled and accepts whatever comes in a spirit of resignation. But Mrs. Forbes has always been so young in spirit that I have felt these latest blows were hard for her to look upon with calmness.

To all the younger members of the family, Mrs. Forbes has been a symbol of how to grow old gracefully and still retain a hold on the interests of youth. Every one of my children is deeply concerned about her welfare, as well as that of their own grandmother, who feels this anxiety greatly.

In the afternoon, we celebrated little Franklin III's second birthday. He had one small cousin at supper with him and the two sat on the south porch of the big house, at a little table which was gaily decorated with yellow paper napkins and tablecloth. On their first meeting, little Leila and Franklin had not been entirely friendly, but this time they had an amicable visit and seemed to enjoy their presents.

We sat up last night until a late hour discussing what kind of a world young people starting out today are going to find themselves living. I confess I think a good many of them have had rather poor training for the uncertainties of the future.

It seems to me that, whatever may happen, the ambitions of the past and the expectations that life will be as it has always been, have very little justification in fact. These speculations, however, are probably good for us, for every one of us has to go on from day to day meeting the situation as it develops and hoping to find somewhere within ourselves the qualities and the intelligence to encounter whatever the future may hold in store.

Delicious Hot Breads Supply Contrast For Summer Meals Featuring Cold Foods

By Sally Saver.

Diminutive rolls, piping hot and delicately buttered, fruit muffins, or hot squares of egg cornbread are delicious accompaniments to summer meals. Often we serve

—contrast. This contrast is supplied when you bring out the freshly baked hot bread.

It takes only a few minutes to mix the batter for fruit muffins, and even less time, perhaps to pinch off a piece of dough and drop it in the refrigerator and bake a panful of tiny rolls. Of course, the refrigerator rolls should be allowed to rise at room temperature about an hour before going into the oven.

Following is a recipe for refrigerator rolls and one for pecan rolls.

Rich Refrigerator Rolls.

2 cakes compressed yeast.
1-4 cup sugar.
1 cup milk.
1 teaspoon salt.

1-2 cup butter, margarine or other shortening.

3 eggs.
4 1/2 to 5 cups flour.

Crumble yeast and add sugar. Let stand a few minutes to dissolve. Scald milk, add butter or shortening and salt; cool to lukewarm. Add yeast and beaten eggs. Add flour, mixing thoroughly. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until dough is smooth and satiny. Place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise about two hours, or until doubled in bulk. Punch down, form into a smooth ball, grease surface lightly, cover well and store in refrigerator until needed. When ready to use, form whatever portion is needed into rolls of desired shape, and let rise until doubled in size before baking.

Pecan Rolls.

2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt.
4 tablespoons shortening.
2-3 cup milk, about 1/2 cup each.
2 tablespoons melted butter.
1-2 cup brown sugar

Pecan meats.

Prepare muffin pans by spreading thickly with a mixture of 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and 6 tablespoons brown sugar. Put 2 or 3 pecan meats into each muffin cup. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in shortening. Add milk, stirring only until dough holds together. Turn out on floured board and knead light for 1-2 minutes. Roll out to 1-4 inch thickness, brush with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with brown sugar. Roll jellyroll fashion and cut into 1-inch slices. Place slices cut side down in muffin pans. Bake in 425-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes. These may be made with cinnamon, omitting nut meats, if desired.

Questions about foods, recipes and cooking will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution WA. 6565.



Dainty hot breads give zest to meals which feature cold foods.

Sally Forth

SAYS

Dorcas Hutcheson M'Donald Arrives for Sea Island Visit

• • • AMONG INTERESTING VISITORS arriving at Sea Island Beach on Sunday was Mrs. John R. H. MacDonald, of Glasgow, Scotland, who is the fete guest this week of her cousin, Sammy Whitman McGonigal, at the latter's handsome beach residence. Mrs. MacDonald is the former Dorcas Hutcheson, of Chattanooga, and is well known in Atlanta, having often visited here as the guest of Mrs. McGonigal and another cousin, Mrs. Charles Dannels.

Mrs. MacDonald arrived in this country recently aboard the S. S. Roosevelt, accompanied by her three children, Anne, Jack and "Iona," which is Scotch for John, in case you don't know. They had as traveling companions on the Roosevelt Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of Ambassador Kennedy, and several of the Kennedys' nine children.

Arriving on American shores, Mrs. MacDonald and her children went direct to Chattanooga to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hutcheson. Leaving the children there, she flew to Jacksonville, from where she motored to Sea Island. Mrs. McGonigal entertained at the cocktail hour yesterday, inviting members of the Atlanta colony to meet her charming guest.

Mrs. MacDonald enjoys an enviable social position in Scotland, where her husband, the son of Lord and Lady MacDonald, is a notable figure in business and sports circles. She is the niece of Sir Stephen Pigot, of Glasgow, and it was while visiting in the Pigot home that she first met John MacDonald.

The MacDonalds have often entertained members of England's royal family at their estate, Kilmardy, near Glasgow, numbering among their guests the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. There is no entertaining there now, however, for the huge residence on the estate, which contains 80 rooms, has been turned into a hospital for Great Britain's wounded soldiers.

Holzman's

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by
International

Place Service
1 Knife
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1 Salad Fork
1 Teaspoon

\$1142

26-PIECE SET

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Only One of Holzman's
32 Open Stock Patterns

THE exquisite carving of design, grace of line, and beauty of finish, make Prelude a pattern cherished by all who admire fine sterling.



Regenstein's Peachtree

Final Sale

of spring & summer

Shoes

4.85

for 7.75 to 14.75 styles

6.85

for 9.75 to 16.75 styles

Young Georgians, Pandoras, Foot Delights and Stine-Styled.

are W. R. Bell and J. W. Leverton Sr.
Original plans did not call for the christening yesterday, but Lieutenant Leverton has received orders to join the Pacific fleet in Hawaii and must leave within the coming week. During his indefinite detail with the fleet, Helen and her daughters will spend several weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. Bell before going to the United States naval base at San Diego, Cal.

• • • GLIMPSED at the Cloister pool at Sea Island Beach: Mrs. William Nixon attractively attired in a red and white striped bathing suit which offset to advantage her marvelous sun-tan. . . Mrs. Edwin Johnson wearing a blue jersey suit and chatting with Jack Hickey. . . Mrs. Everett Strupper's stylish blue and white suit monogrammed with her initials, F. C. S. . . Mrs. William Healey chatting with friends while wearing a chic red lapel watch to ornament her white sharkskin dress. . . Catherine Tiff attracting a host of masculine admirers by her white sharkskin suit. . . Mrs. James D. Robinson Jr. wearing a smart red checked suit and escorting into the pool her small daughter, Josephine, who was wearing a pink suit. . . Mrs. Francis Abreu looking quite attractive in a black and white ensemble in spite of suffering from a broken rib. . . Mrs. Dewitt King attired in a blue and white checked model. . . Members of the masculine high school set, Trimble Johnson, Gene Miller and Tom Shelton, enthusiastically pursuing their favorite sport, beach sailing, on the sand in front of the casino.

Legion of Mothers To Meet on Friday

The Georgia division of the National Legion of the Mothers of America will convene for the first time on Friday at 2:30 o'clock in the senate chamber of the State Capitol.

The state officers will be installed by the regional director, as follows: Mrs. E. Stewart, president; Mrs. N. B. Browne, first vice president; Mrs. Marshall Hester, of Pelham, second vice president; Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, recording secretary; and Mrs. R. H. Cleveland, treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Mrs. E. Turner, Mrs. D. N. Stevens and Mrs. Sue Paille. Mrs. R. L. Wood is chairman of posters and art, and Mrs. M. M. Blevins is 'phone chairman. Mrs. J. A. Beall and Mrs. N. B. Brown are chairmen of the Atlanta division.

Mrs. E. Stewart will preside at the state meeting. Mrs. George Harris, department Americanism chairman of the American Legion, will lead in the pledge to the flag.

Hugh Head, member of the R. O. T. C., the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Sons of the D. A. R., will speak on the subject, "What America Needs Now."

Every mother who is an American citizen is invited.

Council No. 2 Installs Officers

City of Atlanta Council No. 2, Daughters of America, held public installation recently in the hall, 238 1-2 Capitol avenue.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. Vera Greene, deputy state council; Miss Evelyn Lanier, vice council; Mrs. Vera Smith, junior past council; Mrs. Elta Roberts; associate council; Mrs. Peggy Smith; associate vice council; Mrs. Bertie Durden; financial secretary; Miss Annie Lou Purvine; recording secretary; Mrs. Lillian Ried; assistant financial secretary; Mrs. Claudia China; assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Vera Green; conductor; Miss Lottie Barringer; warden; J. A. Ware; treasurer; R. L. Williams; trustee; L. P. Loyd, inside sentinel; Mrs. Mattie Fanning; outside sentinel; Mrs. Ruth Marshall; representative; Mrs. Kathleen Williams; alternate representative; Mrs. Mattie Fanning; musician; Mrs. Alma Petite.

Y. W. C. A. Program

"Fun in Town" for all girls from 10 to 16 years is a new recreational program sponsored by the Girl Reserve department of the Y. W. C. A. from July 29 to August 23. Handicraft classes, swimming, folk dancing, tennis, singing, dramatics, and the story hour will be presented Mondays through Fridays of each week from 9:30 to 3 o'clock.

Miss Betsy Dupuy, Girl Reserve secretary, announces that everyone interested should register at 37 Auburn avenue by July 26. She will be assisted by a corps of volunteers who will lead interested groups and serve as advisers.

One day each week there will be a trip out of town. On Wednesday, July 31, the stay-at-home will visit Camp Highland for an all-day picnic. Trips will be made to Stone Mountain, suburban parks and points of civic interest.

A doctor will be at the Y. W. C. A. next Monday morning to give the regular Y physical examination required for swimming.

Cheney-Williams

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cheney announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Ardell Cheney, to William F. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williams. The ceremony was solemnized quietly on Friday evening, July 12, in the presence of a few close friends of the couple at the home of Rev. John Moore Walker, who officiated.

Mr. Williams, who is formerly of Atlanta, is now stationed at the United States Coast Guard base at Ellis Island, New York. The popular young couple are temporarily residing at 562 Greenwood avenue while the groom is on leave.



Fortunate Atlantans last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wade who, as the mercury groped its way into the high-90 bracket, stepped aboard a train, California bound. The Wades are to spend three or four weeks on the Pacific coast, viewing fairs and movie centers and colorful beaches, before returning to their busy spot in Atlanta life.

Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club To Hold Meeting on Friday

Mrs. Russell Michael will preside over the called meeting of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club to be held at 10:30 o'clock Friday at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Important business of the club will be discussed. Other new officers who will preside with Mrs. Michael are Mrs. George Adair Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Ralph Paris, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Hunt, secretary; and Mrs. Charles F. Whitner Jr., treasurer. A meeting of the board of directors of the club was held last Friday with the president, Mrs. Michael, at her home on Peachtree circle, at which time tentative plans were made for the horse show to be held Saturday, September 28, at the Roxboro Riding Academy at North Fulton park.

Fort-Washington Rites Announced

WEST POINT, Ga., July 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Jeff B. Fort announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Ella Fort, to Aubrey Lenton Washington, of Jackson and West Point. The marriage was solemnized on July 13 at the home of Rev. W. M. Twigg, with Rev. Twigg performing the ceremony in the presence of Miss Neal Hamilton and Olin Pattillo.

The bride was becomingly dressed in navy with white accessories and a cluster of gladioli and violets.

Mrs. Washington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff B. Fort, of West Point, and is now employed with J. A. Avery Insurance.

Mr. Washington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Washington, of Jackson, and is employed with the Cash Grocery Company, of West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington will reside on West 10th street, West Point.

Reunion Held In Rockmart

ROCKMART, Ga., July 22.—The annual reunion of the Williams, Nettles and Stewart families was held yesterday at the home of Miss Fannie Williams in the New Prospect community near here.

Among those attending were Mrs. R. B. Soule Sr., Miss Mary Soule, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Soule Jr., and young son, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Soule. Mr. Cortez Stewart Moore and Miss Marie Stewart of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. Nettles of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nettles of Arden, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chandler Jr. of Clearwater, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Buell Morgan, Miss Annie Belle Morgan and Marvin Chandler, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stewart, Miss Bryce Stewart, Charles Stewart and Miss Jewell Peyton, of Buchanan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and daughter, and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Stewart, of Codalville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford, and young son, of Perry, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyon, Stewart Lyon and Miss Mary Nan Lyon, of Cave Springs.

O. E. S. Picnic

Members of Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., and their families are invited to a picnic on July 23. Guests are requested to bring basket lunches and meet at the master grill in Adams Park at 6 o'clock.

BALLARD'S Dispensing Opticians

WALTER BALLARD OPTICAL CO.

THREE STORES

105 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E.
MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
W. W. ORR DOCTORS BUILDING

Parties Planned For Miss Philbin

Complimenting Miss Jane Philbin, of New York City, who is the fete guest of Miss Peggy Robinson at her home on Camden road will be many social affairs. On Thursday Miss Robinson will honor her lovely visitor at a luncheon at her home on Camden road.

On Friday Miss Philbin and her hostess will motor to Tate Mountain Estates where they will be the guests of Miss Lane Winslip at her home there. On Saturday Miss Jane Patton will fete Miss Philbin at a soft drink party at her home on Ardmore drive. Miss Wight Rushton will honor the visitor at a luncheon at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club on Monday.

Other affairs planned in honor of the lovely New York belle will be announced later.

Mr. Mrs. Bailey To Be Honored

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Shackelford will entertain at a buffet supper this evening at their home on Arden road in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bailey, popular bridal couple. Mrs. Bailey was before her marriage last Friday Miss Louise Hill.

Guests friends of the honor guests have been invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Bailey. Assisting the hosts in entertaining will be Mrs. Shackelford's niece, Miss Elizabeth Sutton, and Miss Juanita Hogue.

Supper will be served from a beautifully appointed table covered with a Venetian lace cloth and centered with an attractive arrangement of white roses, white snapdragons and white carnations. White tapers burning in white Wedgwood holders will complete the table decorations.

Smalshaf-Walker

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 22.—The wedding of Miss Laura May Smalshaf, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacob Smalshaf, and Lieutenant Marion Walton Walker, of Fort Benning, was solemnized Friday at the home of the bride's parents in Wynnton. A wedding breakfast at Cherokee Lodge followed the ceremony.

Miss Josephine Biggers was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant and Lieutenant Carl Preer was best man. For her wedding the bride chose a smart costume of white jersey with which she wore matching turban and a cluster of valley lilies.

The bride was graduated in 1939 from Sullins College in Bristol, Va., and this past year studied at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn where she was president of the Chi Omega sorority.

Lieutenant Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James Walker, of Dothan, Ala. He was graduated in 1939 from A. P. I. at Auburn where he was a member of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity and Blue Key. Lieutenant Walker received his commission in June.

After a motor trip to Florida, Lieutenant Walker and his bride will reside at Fort Benning.

Ormeewood Park News

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCullough have returned from a motor trip to Florida and South Carolina. Miss Virginia Metz is spending a week at Jacksonville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Potter, of New York, announce the birth of a daughter on July 7, whom they have named Elaine. Mrs. Potter is the former Miss Margaret Hannel.

Misses Lucille and Frances Jarrett are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shimp at their home on Delaware avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gibson and daughters, June and Jane are spending the month of July in Canada.

For Miss Galloway

Miss Annie Laura Galloway, whose marriage to Samuel R. Phillips, of Hogsansville, will be an event of July 26 was fete recently at several social affairs Mrs. Gene Ragsdale and Mrs. E. Stanley were co-hostesses at a linen shower at the home of the former on White street honoring the lovely bride-elect.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Galloway, sister of the bride-elect, assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. Joel Lawler fete Miss Galloway at a miscellaneous shower at her home in Decatur. Present were Misses Catherine Maxwell, Gwendolyn McKee, Frances Lee, Helen Sullivan, Olive Rives, Mary Elizabeth Galloway, Mesdames Irene Mathis, Miles S. Hall and Miss Elois Norris, both of Montgomery, Ala.

Peony Club Meets

The Peony Garden Club met recently with Mrs. W. J. Atkinson on Oakdale road. Mrs. W. A. Antilotti, a former charter member of the club, spoke on "Preparation and Care of the Seed Bed." Yearbooks distributed to the members by Mrs. L. P. Taylor were designed and compiled by her daughters, Misses Arline and Marian Taylor. The next meeting will be in September with Mrs. B. E. Walker.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klifford Feinberg, of Syracuse, N. Y., are pictured after their marriage, which was a recent social event taking place in New York city. Mrs. Feinberg is the former Miss Eleanor Wender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Maier Wender, of this city.

Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, JULY 23.
The sewing committee of the Friends of France meets from 10 to 4 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's.

Alpharetta Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock at the new clubhouse.

Buckeye Woman's Club will sew for the Red Cross at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. G. Mitchell, 231 Peachtree Hills avenue, N. E.

Legion Post Installs Officers

American Legion Luck-Hogan Post No. 49, Union City, will install officers Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock at the Union City clubhouse. Officers to be installed are: P. C. Vallancourt, commander; I. J. Lee, adjutant; James Hodnett, vice commander; M. R. Stone, junior vice commander; John Wages, finance officer; T. E. Wages, service officer.

Auxiliary officers who have been installed are Mrs. P. C. Vallancourt, president; Mrs. I. L. Thompson, first vice president; Mrs. T. H. Kerrin, second vice president; Mrs. J. A. Byrd, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Davis, secretary; Mrs. Lena Thompson, historian; Mrs. M. B. Smith, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Jesse Davis, chaplain, and Mrs. H. E. Bodders, finance and hospital chairman.

A box supper will be sponsored by the auxiliary unit on Monday, July 29, at 6 o'clock at Dixie lake, to which the public is invited. Prizes will be given for the prettiest boxes and games and other features are being planned. In case of rain, the box supper will be held at the Woman's clubhouse, Union City.

Rev., Mrs. Thrallkill Observes Anniversary

DALTON, Ga., July 22.—Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Sims Thrallkill will entertain informally at their home here on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Receiving with Rev. and Mrs. Thrallkill will be their son, Howard Erwin, and daughter, Betty Ann, and Rev. and Mrs. Irby Henderson.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. R. Frank Crawley, of Newnan Springs; Mrs. W. H. Gardner, of Calhoun; Mrs. Mack Elrod, of Chickamauga; Mrs. H. J. Ault, Mrs. Manly, and Mrs. John D. Maxwell, of Dalton.

Miss Fagan Weds John L. Wilson

The wedding of Miss Laurie Fagan, of Atlanta, to John L. Wilson Jr., of Liggett, Ky., was solemnized last evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles O. Fagan.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. R. Turner in the presence of the two families and friends. Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson, of Liggett, Ky.

Miss Rosalie Fagan, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a gown of dusty pink jersey with white accessories. Her flowers were pink roses. Paul A. Young was best man.

The bride wore a powder blue ensemble with white accessories and a cluster of gardenias.

After an informal reception, the couple left on a motor trip to the mountains of Tennessee.

Carol Edwards Feted on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Edwards entertained at a children's party recently honoring their daughter, Carol, on the occasion of her eighth birthday anniversary.

The young guests were taken by bus to Grant Park, where a picnic luncheon was served. Afterwards, a trip was made to the zoo and pony rides were enjoyed. Mrs. Harry Boling assisted in entertaining.

Guests were, Patsy Boling, Jeanette Wade, Catherine Nunally, Lynn Rivers, Ava Hart, Beth Thompson, Ann Herndon, Ruth Icenogle, Lamar Ellis, Patty Ryan, Aleatha Parker, Marion McConnell, Barbara Tatum, Margaret Ellis, Mary Anne Miller, Virginia Ann Tatum, Louise Parrish, Katherine Andrews, Mary Ann Edmondson, Charlotte Avery, Elizabeth Morgan.

Hosts at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gloer and Mrs. Charles Rozetta entertained at dinner recently at the Gloer home on Glenwood road in compliment to Miss Pauline Silvey and her fiancé, Lowry Buchanan, and J. T. Thompson, who celebrated his birthday on that date.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirkpatrick, Mrs. C. E. Faith, Mrs. Gertrude Cooper, Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Miss Edna Moore, Mrs. G. W. Cook, Lamar Caldwell, Kenneth C. Crabbe, James N. Davis, P. E. Caldwell.

QUICK!

Relief on "bad days" from this doctor's prescription, used as directed. 20c, 40c.

QUICK-RELEASING
THE FUNCTIONAL
MENSTRUAL DISCOMFORT

Ladies

Win a Prize Daily

Lucky Table

Presenting

The Most Outstanding FLOOR SHOW

of the Summer Season

PAUL SABIN

His N.B.C. Orchestra

Donna Lee

Nita LaToure

George and Eloise

Fairre Raye Jack Saxon

The Saxonnets

Spanish Room

Henry Grady Hotel

You are invited
to attend an informal showing
today of

CUSTOMCRAFT SHOES

under the
personal supervision of

MR. SAM SCHWARTZ

co-designer of
these famous originals.

From these you may order shoes
made up to your own individual
specifications

Shoe Center
Street Floor

RICH'S

Personals

Miss Constance Knowles leaves next week for Warrenton, Va., where she will visit Miss Doris Becker, former Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan leave Wednesday for Asheville, North Carolina.

Miss Frances Young is spending the weekend in Chattanooga, Tenn., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Read Voigt.

Miss Lewis Camp has returned from St. Simons, where she spent several weeks with Miss Carleen Owens. She will leave the first week in August for Lakemont, where she will be the guest of Miss Bessie Bellinger at her summer home.

Hyman Bizinsky, gifted young artist and creator of "Georgia Oddities," which appear each Sunday in The Constitution, left Sunday for Havana, Cuba, where he will attend the meetings of the Pan-American Congress.

Mrs. H. M. Perkinson has returned from Morristown, Tenn., where she spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Harrell and Miss Carolyn Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden have returned from an extended visit through the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Wayne are at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

Miss Jacquelyn Burns, of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Grady Poole, in Druid Hills.

Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn is in New York.

Mrs. George Berkey is at St. Joseph's infirmary, where she recently underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith had in their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore Jr. and Mrs. Bertha Campbell, all of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. J. Wade Smith, of North Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Oliver announce the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Louise, on July 18, at the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Oliver is the former Miss Louise Thornton, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Thornton. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Oliver, of Brookhaven.

Henry Grady Prickett Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting friends on Olympian circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Putnam McCollum announce the birth of a daughter on July 17, at Crawford hospital. The baby's name is named Peggy Diane. Mrs. McCollum is the former Miss Dorothy Cordelia Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley Miller announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford hospital on July 18, who has been named Linda Jean. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Eileen Maude Sooter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broughton, Candler announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford hospital on July 16, who has been named Annette Francine. Mrs. Chandler is the former Miss Mary Frances Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C.

Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

D. C. Newman will speak on "Recent Developments in the Chemical Field" at the luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Civitan Club at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Athletic Club.

Atlanta Optimists, meeting at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon at Davison-Paxon's tea room, will hear Prof. H. E. Dennison, head of the social science department at Georgia Tech.

Tammany Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight, with first and second ward council candidates scheduled to speak.

"Wings Over Jordan," famous Negro choir, will sing at the city auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Monday night. Half the seating area will be reserved for white persons.

Dr. W. J. Cox, of Atlanta, has been named president of the Georgia Chiropody Association. Dr. Gus Maderbach, of Augusta, was elected vice president. Dr. W. M. Cone, treasurer, and Dr. G. T. Dowling, both of Atlanta, councilman.

Reed Vetterli, former agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here, has announced his candidacy for Congressman from the Republican ticket from the second Utah district, it was announced yesterday from Salt Lake City.

Annual reunion of the Rucker family will be held tomorrow in Crabapple, Ga.

Bank clearings yesterday were \$11,700,000, exactly the same figure as for the same date last year.

at the CITY HALL

Preliminary study of applications for the post of director of the newly created Atlanta Spoke Abatement Bureau will be begun at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon by a citizens' committee headed by Professor R. S. King, of Georgia Tech. The meeting will be held at the city hall.

Installation of the \$15,000 electrical fountain at the Joel H. Memorial park, fronting the municipal auditorium, will be begun immediately, it was announced yesterday by George I. Simons, general manager of parks, and William C. Pauley, landscape engineer supervising improvements. The equipment arrived yesterday.

City council yesterday asked the Fulton county board of registrars to purge all aliens from city registration lists. The action was taken on motion of Councilman John A. White and the police department was instructed to co-operate with the registrars.

The Atlanta school department is \$4,232.63 richer this morning as a result of \$8,876.14 to be granted 183 city employees in August. Under the law, schools get 30 percent of the city's income. To obtain the funds needed to allow the salary hikes, council had to allocate \$14,108.77 and the schools will get the difference between that sum and the money necessary for salaries.

Atlanta's police band may parade with the Georgia department American Legion in the annual convention, which begins September 21 in Boston. Councilman C. M. "Mac" Bolen yesterday asked council to make \$2,500 available to permit the band to join Legionnaires at the convention. The request went to the finance committee.

Misses Margaret and Mary Drummond have returned from Mobile, Ala., where they visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford, on Dog River road.

Mrs. Lillian Crawford Trimble, of Mobile, Ala., is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Drummond, on Argonne avenue.

Misses Margaret and Mary Drummond have returned from Mobile, Ala., where they visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford, on Dog River road.

Mrs. Jack Rand and her daughter, Jacquelin, have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they studied with Madame Menzelli Solomonoff for a month.

Mrs. Herbert S. Rice, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, spent Monday in the city, en route to Pontiac, Mich., for a visit.

at the COURTHOUSE

Dan Brown, deputy clerk of Fulton county court, was back at work yesterday after a vacation at Daytona Beach. He and his son-in-law, Bob Whigham, of Hapeville, caught 50 pounds of trout fishing in the Halifax river.

County Police Barney Wallace and Roger Bagwell caught a liquor tray yesterday for the second time in 10 days. First they found it parked in the woods in north Fulton county. Several gallons of untaxed whisky were in it. Last week, C. E. Pressly, of the solicitor general's office, sold the car at public auction. The policemen chased the same machine yesterday morning and found 130 gallons of corn in it. The driver escaped.

John G. Morris Jr., deputy clerk in the county tax receiver's office, was notified yesterday by the War Department to stand examination July 31 for the rank of first lieutenant, medical corps. He is at present a sergeant attached to Company H, 105 Medical Regiment, Georgia National Guard.

Today in Atlanta's Churches

Classes in observance of Youth Crusade Week will be held from 7 until 9 o'clock tonight at the Kirkwood Methodist church. The Rev. J. R. Turner, the Rev. Rembert Sisson and Miss Louise Coker will teach.

Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the Park Avenue Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock today at the church.

Girls' Auxiliary of the Avondale Baptist church will meet at 3:15 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. A. G. Crowder, Rockbridge drive.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Capitol View Baptist church will meet at 10 o'clock today at the church.

Going to build? Get good used lumber, brick, etc. See today's Constitution Want Ads—Classification "Sale—Miscellaneous."

PERMANENTS \$2.50 up, shampoo and set 50c. expert work. S. W. J. A. 2008.

at the STATE CAPITOL

Georgia-grown Irish potatoes will hold the spotlight here during the week of August 12 to 17 when the State Agricultural Extension Service stages its first "spud" show at Sears farmers market, Elmo Ragsdale, extension horticulturist, announced yesterday.

Judge A. M. (Phil) Anderson, of the Macon superior court circuit, was a state capital visitor yesterday. Judge Anderson formerly was in charge of the state's penal correction system.

Will Riley, statistician of the highway department's division of traffic and safety, will turn to speechmaking today. Riley will pinch-hit for State Highway Engineer W. R. Neel at a meeting of the Rural Letter Carriers' Association of Georgia. Neel is ill.

Among out-of-town visitors seen about the capitol corridors yesterday were Abit Nix, candidate for Governor; Dr. J. T. Holl, of Baxley, state senator; Alma, Georgia's two legislators—Senator Homer Causey and Representative Charles Williams; Jeff Pope, of Cairo, a former senator; and Representative G. H. Moore, of Lumpkin county.

British Prohibit Tin Can As Armament Measure

LONDON, July 22.—(AP)—British officials today announced that under an order issued today by Supply Minister Herbert Morrison face powders, shaving sticks, soaps, fruit, cigarettes and tobacco may no longer be put up in tin containers.

The British hope to save 40,000 to 50,000 tons of tin annually for armament production. Paper containers will be more widely used when feasible.

Births

Birth certificates were filed in Atlanta yesterday for the following families: D. N. Vetterli, wife, Mrs. J. L. Skinner, 888 Curran street, N. W.; son, J. Hunt, 24 Rhodesia street, daughter, Akim, 817 Park street, S. W., daughter.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p. m. for publication the next day. For the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 25 cents

3 times, per line 22 cents

7 times, per line 20 cents

30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 3 lines (11 words)

In estimating the space to an ad figure 10 words to the line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Ads run for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times they are inserted and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The advertiser is responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Ads are restricted to their proper classification and the advertiser reserves the right to refuse to accept any advertisement in answering advertisements, never send original letters of recommendation to the advertiser.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the Yellow Pages. A memorandum charge only in return for this courtesy. The advertiser is responsible to remit promptly.

SEABOARD AIR LINE

Call Walnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION

Schedule of Trains as of July 22, 1940

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives: A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

1:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery

12:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery

8:00 am New Orleans-Montgomery

Arrives: C. O. F. G. R. Y. Leaves

12:30 pm Macon-Atlanta

10:30 am Macon-Atlanta

6:30 am Macon-Atlanta

Arrives: SOUTHERN Railway Leaves

9:00 pm Diesel to Brunswick

6:10 pm Bham-Kan. City-Miss.

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PRIVATE LIVES

By Edwin Cox

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THE MORTAL STORM

Freya Says She Would Rather Go To the Breitners Than the Mabergs.

By PHYLLIS BOTTOME.

THE MORTAL STORM.
Accompanying her Communist lover, Hans Breitner, to the Austrian border, Freya, who is fleeing the Nazis, is mistaken for a Jew. She is taken to the home of the Mabergs, who are Jewish, and her situation is a delicate one. Freya, who is a Jew, is mistaken for a Jew, and her situation is a delicate one. Freya, who is a Jew, is mistaken for a Jew, and her situation is a delicate one.

INSTALLMENT XXXVIII.
"I am deeply grateful to you and Hermine for your invitation, but I cannot accept it, unless it does not imply any definite agreement either as to the marriage, or to Freya's giving up her profession. I could not bind the child in any way just now—she is already too unhappy."

Ulrich was a tender-hearted man, much as he disliked having to return to Hermine with her conditions set aside (for she had insisted on refusing Freya their hospitality unless she came as a penitent, with a future to be moulded entirely by themselves). He disliked even more giving pain to his old love. He saw that Amelie was suffering, and he thought of little Freya, with her jolly laugh quelled, and her sparkling eyes dimmed with tears. No! He would not have anything more taken forcibly away from her—not at the moment anyhow. Later on they could try new methods of persuasion. Besides, who knew but what the Nazi would tighten up this question of men's professions, so that not even a few exceptional women would be allowed to work out of their sphere? As to the marriage with Fritz—since this peasant boy was safely dead—Fritz would soon assume a glamor that he seemed formerly to have missed. Girls, as Ulrich von Maberg had occasion to know, are very seldom adamant—where they have no choice. He made a large and sweeping gesture with his hand. "We will leave both questions open," he assured Amelie. "Sensitive creatures, girls, I admit—and I remember the first man I saw killed myself! A dead man is a serious sight. And if she had a childish fancy for him—all the worse!"

"You are very generous, Ulrich," Amelie told him, with that queer faint smile on her lips again. "There is one more point you should understand, Freya. I have no idea at all that Fritz killed Hans—or that her brother Olaf took any part in the murder. She believes that they heard it was to take place, and came up the mountain to help her too late to stop it. My husband and I think that, for the present at any rate, she should keep this idea."

"Perhaps it would be wiser," Ulrich agreed kindly. "It might put her off Fritz, if she heard of it too soon. But I'm pretty confident she'll turn to Fritz in the long run! You see, things will become very different in the future, with Hitler in power. I got a whiff of something today, and when the supreme power drops into his hands—well then, look out for the Jews! I can't say I'm sorry, Amelie—your husband and his family excepted—they're not a race I care to see battering—like leeches—on our good German blood."

"Nasty, sharp-witted, grasping fellows—you Austrians have always turned up your noses at them! So you'll agree with me, I feel sure, that it won't be a bad thing to see them put in their places!"

R.C. ALLEN
5 COLUMNS
ADDING
For the small business—some quality at most competitive prices.
CAPACITY
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AUNT HET
By ROBERT GUILLEN.



"After watchin' Sue, I know why men are attracted by a young widow. They know she's had enough practice to know how to be a real wife."

thing to see them put in their places!"

Amelie said in a very low voice, with her eyes cast down: "Not altogether, Ulrich."

Amelie rose to her feet, a very faint light came from her squirrel coat as Ulrich lifted it, a scent that reminded him of sunshine in a wood, and that brought back to him in a flash the image of a boy face downwards on wet leaves, crying his heart out for a girl who would never be his.

He had forgotten that he had once possessed such wild and romantic feelings, but as he slipped the fur coat over her slender shoulders, Ulrich wished that he could kiss the whiteness of her neck. The Cafe Hans was unfortunately too public a place for such a demonstration.

Amelie shivered as she felt his eyes upon her; Ulrich thought, with a pleased sense of mastery, that she realized what he was feeling—and reciprocated. As long as Rudi stayed with her, Freya felt human again; he reminded her of a Hans she had nearly forgotten—the live Hans of her joy. She felt released from that terrible twining figure on the snow, but as soon as Rudi was gone, the other figure came back. She could not rid her eyes or her heart of him.

Her mother came into the room, very slowly and quietly. She pulled the curtains across the windows, and turned on a small reading lamp behind the bed. She bent over Freya, to see if she were still asleep; seeing that her eyes were open, and said very quietly, but with firmness: "Freya, we shall have to go to Maberg soon."

A blazing anger tore through Freya's heart—she was to go to Maberg to see the figure that she had to mock that pitiful figure on the snow, by the insane injustice of Fritz—alive and well.

Even though her mother said, over and over again, "Darling—Fritz will not be there!" Freya failed to understand this violation of her privacy. At least at home she could be alone with her grief—and now her mother of all people in the world—the one who knew her best—suggested this fresh outrage!

Her mother kept repeating like a cuckoo clock, her one mad note: "Darling—we must go to Maberg!" "But why—? But why—?" Freya demanded.

Her mother said something inconclusive and incredible about the Nazis, and their police methods.

Freya sat bolt upright, and let her anger quicken her whole body so that she could once more move swiftly and drive her will into the shapeless hours. She tried to think how she could shake her mother's inflexible decision—something behind Freya's anger and dismay, hid itself from her—there was an ally who might spring to her help, could she but think of his name. At last the name flashed before her eyes, and filled her with wild relief. "But, mother—Olaf—where is Olaf?" she cried. "If the police want to see me he could stop them! He could tell them everything himself—for he was there! I saw him standing by me in the snow! Let the mask him what happened!"

"Olaf has been sent from Munich—by the Nazis," Amelie explained gently. "He and Fritz von Maberg! For the present, darling, he cannot help us!"

Freya's eyes widened into a deeper horror. "Mother! Mother!" she whispered, "have they killed Olaf for trying to save Hans?"

Her mother said quickly, "No! No! I give you my word—Olaf is safe! He will come back—but not for several months—Emil is still here. He will drive us to Maberg. Your father has been to the university—you are to go back there. Your work can go on—but you are to take two months' leave. It is almost a condition that you should go into the country—and, indeed, you will be better there for a time."

"Into the country?" Freya said slowly, pressing her temples with her hands, as if to push the pain back, out of her way. "But mother—if I am to be in the country, I do not belong to Maberg—I belong to Hans' people on the Welterstein! It is there that I must go!"

"The reason you must go to the Mabergs is not what you think, Freya—nor is it for your sake that we have a right to stop you from going elsewhere. If you go to the Breitners now you will make it harder for them, as well as for yourself. The Nazis will feel sure then that you came from them—with Hans—they will not believe that you and Hans were alone. They would question the whole family—they might even imprison them!"

"Their safety is that you do not link yourself with them. Later you can go there—but not now!"

"Your father and I will go to the Gaudemus Hütte, on Sunday—there they will tell Seppel Neuner how you are, and he will take messages from you to the Breitners, and explain why you cannot see them now—and that for your safety and theirs—you must be at Maberg for the next few months. I promise you that your father will do whatever is right and safe for Hans' people, as if it were you—yourself—doing it."

Slowly the tensely and antagonism passed out of Freya's body, there was too long and sure a confidence between her and her parents for her spirit not to trust her mother's words. She said at last reluctantly: "If I must go then—I must! But I will work there. I will not idle! Who will help me with my work? Ask father to come to me! I cannot afford to miss two months out of the course. I must think out a plan!"

Freya saw with surprise the relief come into her mother's face, so that it grew less and old. She wondered wildly what her mother could be relieved about? Nothing that they were planning to do made anything any better.

Now that Freya was no longer angry, her body felt weak and tired again, and as she sank back against her raised pillow, she remembered how—a thousand years ago, at dawn under the mountains—someone she once knew had wanted to see those soft pillows again, to lie safe and warm in the stuffy-yellow room, and to get rid of Hans!

It made her laugh, to remember that she had wanted to get rid of Hans.

Freya was still twisted with this cruel laughter when her mother came back again, bringing her father with her. They did not ask Freya why she was laughing, but her father began at once, to tell her in a businesslike way—as if he expected her to understand it—what he proposed for her to study. She must, he advised, choose one of her comrades, whose work she approved of, and ask to see his notes once a week. Did Freya feel sufficiently friendly with any of the students to ask such a favor? In the intervening time, Freya could work from textbooks, and between the student's notes on the lectures and her own studies, she need not lose much of the course. Her father himself would go to Maberg every now and then, to test her work.

Her mother sat down on the other side of the bed, and between them they ran over the names of the men and girls of Freya's own standing at the medical school.

Freya tried to fix her mind on the name of each in turn, but she found that they had drifted away from her since her friendship with Hans. She had not noticed this, while every free moment was spent in his company, or in planning for fresh meetings, but now she realized that in these months of comradeship with Hans, her father had one by one gotten away from her, so that she could not ask anything of them as a favor.

Continued Tomorrow.
(Copyright, 1939.)

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MARE PLOW
SUPERINTENDENCE
ANON ADORE EARL
PINT CURES DRAM
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THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross
Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



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ACROSS

- Inner bark.
- Embroidery silk.
- Gore.
- Luxuriant.
- Large artery.
- Fruit of the gourd family.
- Ban.
- Put.
- Drudge.
- Absurdity.
- Twist of thread.
- Procession.
- Surmounts.
- Bow.
- Footed.
- Decline of life.
- Hades.
- Lampoon.
- Lift.
- Was surpassed.
- Compare.
- Scoriae.
- Legendary bird.
- Lacking red corpuscles.
- Narrow inlet.
- Refuse.
- Tips.
- Child's game.
- Capital of Australia.
- Pyroxene.
- Exchange premium.
- Of etymological meaning.
- Lot.
- Turn outward.
- Baffle.

DOWN

- 63 Dregs.
- 64 Integument.
- 9 A square's husband.
- 10 Imposing.
- 11 Tone; Scot.
- 12 Sacred bull.
- 13 Presage.
- 18 Turkish from no.
- 22 Food fish.
- 24 Edible marsh herb.
- 25 The white arum.
- 26 Further.
- 27 Emotional ejaculations.
- 29 Indigenous.
- 30 Course of thought.
- 31 Chosen.
- 33 Infirm.
- 34 Name of several French kings.
- 37 South African antelope.
- 39 Hindu goddess.
- 42 Occasions.
- 45 Wind instrument.
- 47 Buddhist shrine.
- 49 Demonstrate.
- 50 Parson bird.
- 51 Name.
- 52 Intermittent fever.
- 53 Fine.
- 54 Negro.
- 55 Report.
- 56 Deer.
- 59 Ingenuity.

Summer Santa Claus



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Shooting a Blank



A Program



A Girl Across the Street



SMITTY



Dudley Glass

Desires More Good Comedy in Coming Campaigns.

I don't know Pat Avery, candidate for state treasurer, and I do know and like George Hamilton, the incumbent whom Pat is trying to defeat.

But I congratulate Mr. Avery on injecting a bit of humor into the campaign by his "Charlie McCarthy" dummy, which he introduced a short time ago on the Capitol lawn.

What this country needs most isn't a five-cent cigar—though I'd campaign for a five-cent pack of cigars—but a bit of light comedy in its political campaigns.

It is true that the comedian rarely gets elected, but who cares? He has had a good time and given a good time to others. Virtue is its own reward.

I'm stepping out of my bailiwick, but I'm always sticking my neck out. At the risk of being read out of the party into which I was born, I'd like to go on record as saying the worst oratory I ever heard—by radio—was that at the Chicago convention.

Chairman Barkley is known as the Demosthenes of Democracy, the keynoter of the ages. I've heard him make good speeches and Kentuckians say he can ring the welkin until it cracks and revive the skeletons in the moss-grown cemeteries. But he didn't at Chicago.

I remember that once I was prevailed upon to write, for a group of directors, a "statement" for publication. It was a masterpiece of English. It was as scholarly as a Macaulay essay, as virulent as a Marse Henry Watterson editorial, it had the kick of an army mule.

But after the 12 directors and a few volunteer assistants got through with it my masterpiece resembled the movie scenario of a best-selling novel after Hollywood had made slight changes. It was innocuous, it was vapid, it hedged, it played both ends against the middle, it used up 3,000 expensive words in saying nothing. I have an idea Barkley's keynoter had been edited by a committee.

Convention Oratory.

I was not deeply impressed—and here I'm sticking my neck out again, but I was born in the south and raised here and have rarely been out of Dixie, so I think I can cuss out my own folks if I so desire—by the brand of oratory voiced by southerners in the convention. No Georgian, as I remember, held the floor, so I'm making no friends mad—I hope.

We southerners are cursed by inheritance with oratory and eloquence. A dinner at which it is expected certain guests will be invited to rise and acknowledge an introduction and talk three minutes lasts until 3 a. m. Because our distinguished speakers like to start back at Appomattox and come down by easy stages to the point at issue.

There was one of our southern seconders—I can't recall which and I can't find his speech in the papers—who put so much emotion into a cause already won and the votes counted, that we could hear, even over the radio, the click of his adam's apple as it rose and fell. We could see and almost taste the salt tears as they rolled down his rugged cheeks. Our radio vibrated under the spell of his inspired eloquence and we resolved to hunt up our dusty dictionary and search out some of his words. But next morning we couldn't remember anything he'd said. Except that he took an awfully long time to say it.

For Mr. Fields.

Politics is a serious business, of course. The fate of nations hangs upon who'll be elected coroner for Onks county. But still I'd like a little fun injected into it. What the playwrights call "comedy relief." To take off the strain.

So, I take occasion to thank Mr. Avery for his "Charlie McCarthy." It may or may not get Mr. Avery anywhere in his campaign but that's a matter of no moment—except, of course, to Mr. Avery. If I were running for office—which I have up to now resisted despite universal and persistent demands from men and women of all walks of life—I think I'd import W. C. Fields as my orator. If I could engage his running mate in their latest picture, Mae West, I'd sign her, too. And I'm sure I—or they—would attract huge audiences. But, on second thought, that's out. Mr. Fields has announced his own candidacy for president. So has Grace Allen. I yield to those who were first in the field.

I'm not wholly convinced that Mr. Fields or Miss Allen would make a great president. But I'd rather hear either of them make a campaign speech than to listen to the nation's chosen sons. Gosh, there ought to be some entertainment in life.

Twenty Per Gal?

Who should grind his brakes and scrape \$2.37 of rubber off his tires to stop, back up and bring me to town but Norman Wrigley? Well, he did.

Nothing makes me madder than for a fellow to tell me about his vacation and where he went and how many fish he caught—except the chap who tells me he did 2,000 miles and averaged 20 miles to the gallon. Which Norman did.

I understand it's libelous to call a man a liar in print. So I'll admit I believe him, absolutely. But there isn't any law—or is there?—about having your fingers crossed.

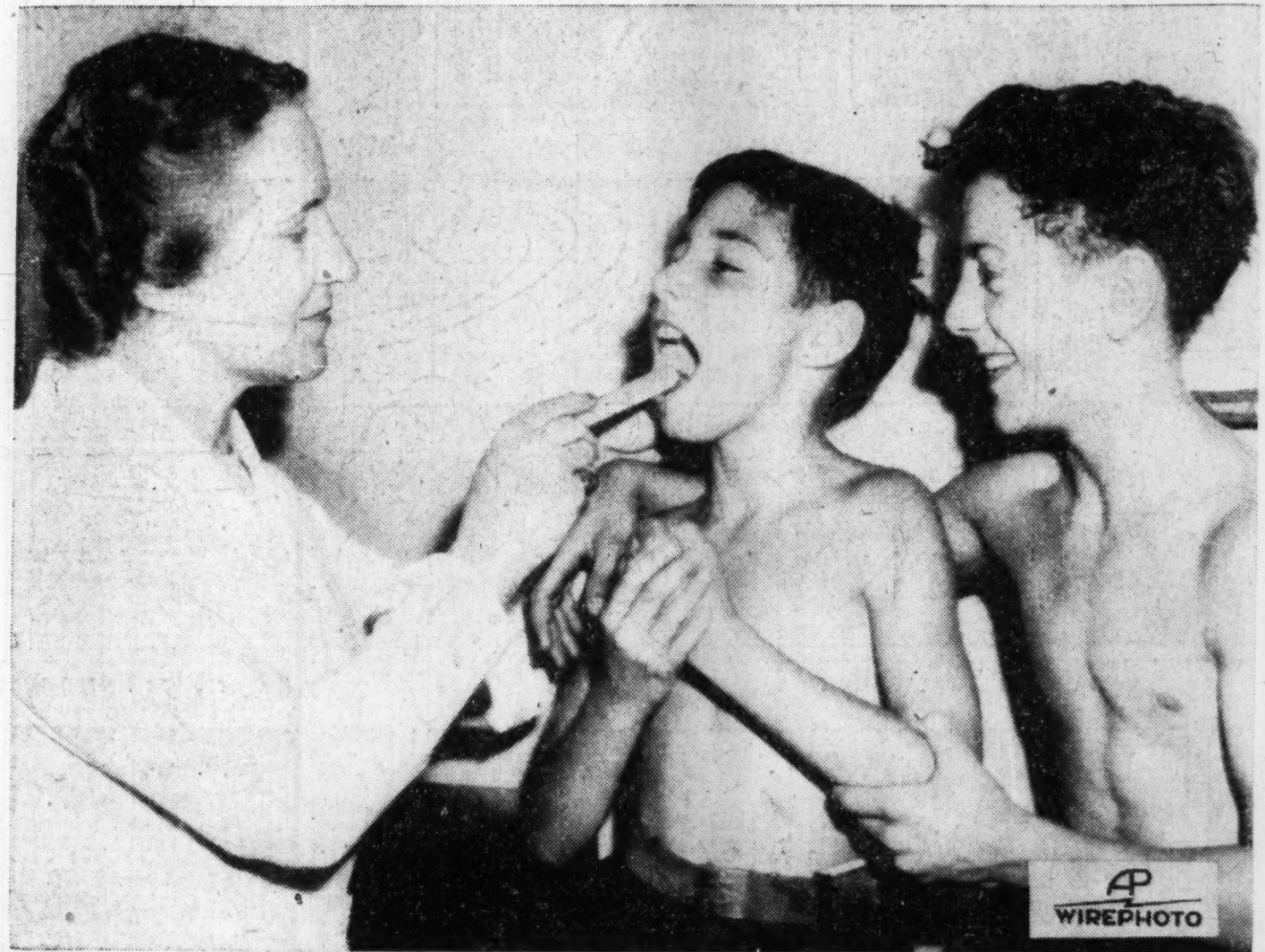
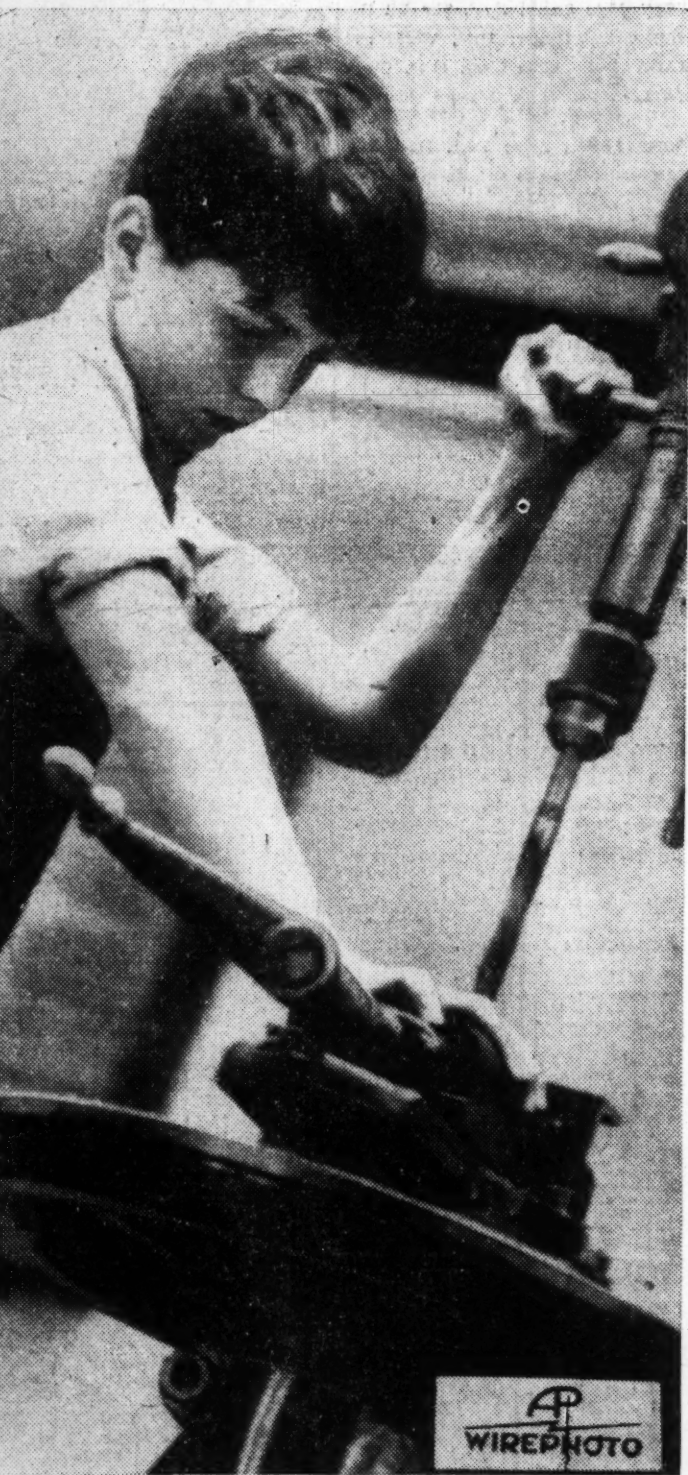
Captain Quimby Melton, of the Griffin Daily News, is vacationing in Mexico. I don't know why. But I'm surprised to learn he wasn't at the big show in Chicago. He's nearly always wherever Democratic stalwarts are assembled.

Broom of Heat Sweeps Mama, Papa, Kids to the Water's Edge



PAPA, MAMA, AND KIDS were swept from sweltering corners of New York by an almost insufferable broom of heat, and—jammed together like the straws of a broom—here

they are at Coney Island, packed into the narrow strip of sand between boardwalk and the sea. Another million or more thronged to scores of other beaches in the New York area, seeking a cooling breeze for feverish bodies.



ARMS are the sinews of war, but without proper tools, there can be no proper arms. So British technical school pupils and teachers are "getting together" to turn their skill to the manufacture of tools which are needed in munitions making. Here's an English lad who's helping out the arms drive.

A GOOD SPORT And he proves it. Salvatore Ruffino (right), 13, won a good sportsmanship award—two weeks in a summer camp. But he turned it over to his pal, Julio Velar (center). Salvatore, however, will still go to camp. A job's been provided by the Children's Aid Society to pay for his keep. (Story on Page 11)



LOWDOWN on the fall of France was given President Roosevelt by Ambassador William C. Bullitt during a leisurely rail trip from Washington to Hyde Park. Here F. D. R., with his secretary, Marguerite LeHand, and Ambassador Bullitt, leave the train at Hyde Park after their arrival there from Washington. (Story on Page 3)



SHARP-EYED TROOPS guard the Havana conference, bringing home with added emphasis the grave nature of this inter-American parley in the shadow of Europe's war. Here Secretary Hull, George Messersmith (left), U. S. ambassador to Cuba, and Mrs. Hull enter Cuba's capitol. (Story on Page 1)

Kirke Simpson

Says Englishmen Calm, Confident on 'Zero Hour' Eve.

The "zero hour" for the threatened attempt to destroy England and dismember the British empire is ticking closer minute by minute; but there is every indication that Englishmen in the mass are both calm and confident.

Even before Lord Halifax, British foreign secretary, proclaimed that Great Britain would go on fighting "until freedom for ourselves and others is secure," it had been plain that the Hitler "last chance" bid for peace would not be accepted.

The expectation voiced in Berlin taken to the Halifax broadcast would be accepted by Hitler as Britain's answer could mean that the German-Italian assault would be unleashed very soon. Yet the actual "zero hour" is a matter for determination on strictly military grounds. Whatever the nature of that attack, weather conditions and prospects must go farther to set the moment of its initiation than Hitler's whim.

Germany has assembled an army of experts to weigh the weather prospects not only for any day, but for weeks ahead. Interruption of the mass assault by storms or fog once it gets under way, would seriously impair its effectiveness and bolster greatly British will to fight, already high.

Thus every precaution must be taken to pick a period when the weather outlook is most promising for a continued and cumulative Nazi war effort. Whether that effort is confined at first, as seems probable, to air bombing on a scale never before reached, or includes an attempt to invade England as well, the meteorological outlook is a factor Hitler's high command must take into consideration.

Suitable Conditions.

The war news from Europe tells little of that outlook for the weeks ahead; yet under normal conditions the rest of July, all of August and much of September would afford suitable conditions for the sort of attack Hitler pictured in his Reichstag speech.

British nerves are keyed to a tension never before known. Neutral observers testing British reactions by every means at their command find nothing on the eve of the German attack to suggest wavering.

That is a factor with which Hitler still must reckon. It implies that nothing short of utter destruction of England's means of resistance can force her to capitulate or render her actually open to invasion.

It is a significant circumstance that as the zero hour nears for Britain, the dangers of immediate invasion appear to lessen in British eyes. The Nazi press boomed for weeks with forecasts of invasion and they were echoed by British leaders, from Prime Minister Churchill down.

Such predictions have subsided considerably within the last 10 days, to be replaced by anticipation of a wholesale air attack on England, and a simultaneous air-and-submarine assault on British shipping, naval bases and warcraft. It is that form of attack Hitler's speech seemed to indicate, although it is possible he was covering up his real intentions.

Point to Dunkerque.

Preliminaries of the final battle, whatever its nature, have fallen far short of demonstrating that Germany can certainly attain air mastery over England on a scale necessary to insure complete victory. Aviation specialists always turn back to the "miracle" of Dunkerque in weighing British chances of repulsing an all-out German air assault, or of prolonging the battle for the many weeks that must elapse before winter sets in to ease the strain for England.

Against terribly long odds, Britain's home-defense air force managed to deny the Germans air mastery at Dunkerque long enough to embark a third of a million men from the beach. Except for naval units with the fleets and detachments in the Near East, the whole strength of the British air force is now concentrated in England. Some neutral observers believe that admitted German numerical superiority in the air still is far from insuring the degree of air mastery over England or over British home waters essential for the quick victory Hitler has promised his people.

However, at this stage, speculations to the foundation of British confidence is of little value. The events of the first few days of the German assault will give a far better clue as to what is to happen ultimately to England, or, for that matter, to Germany.

French Fliers Aid RAF in Bombings

LONDON, July 22.—(AP)—Headquarters of General Charles De Gaulle, commanding the Free French Legion, announced tonight that "our airmen took part in the operations carried out last night by the Royal Air Force over Germany."

"In spite of violent opposition from the ground defenses, the objectives were attacked with success and important results were observed," the headquarters statement said. "All our airmen returned safely."

Two-Ocean War on U.S. Seen by Engineers' Chief

DENVER, July 22.—(AP)—Colonel John P. Hogan, of New York city, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, said today this country is in immediate danger of a two-ocean attack, and is at least one year behind in its national defense program.

Colonel Hogan, chairman of a construction advisory committee to the army and navy munitions board appointed by President Roosevelt May 6, said prime reason for such an attack is the concentration in this country during the last two years of all the movable wealth of Europe.